

The Weather
Cloudy tonight and Wednesday
World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

VOL. 2, NO. 229

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY

HOME
Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p.m. and one will
be sent you.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

'SUPER FLOOD' IS DUE IN MID-WEST!

Plan \$120,000 Racing Plant at Hansen

LOCAL GROUP IS SEEKING PERMIT

Would Conduct County
Fair as Feature
of Project

They're nearing the starting
gate at Hansen!

Horse racing, on a proposed
track to be built between Garden
Grove and Huntington Beach at
a cost of \$120,000, was a step
nearer today.

A group of four Huntington
Beach oil men have filed with the
California horse racing board their
application for a license to conduct
a 14-day meeting there.

Their corporation name will be
the Orange County Fair, Inc.

They also have agreed with the
Thirty-second Agricultural District
association to "conduct a fair in
conjunction with the 14 days of
racing applied for."

Pari Mutuels

Their application was filed by
Attorney John Martell of Santa
Ana.

If granted it will mean revival
of the county fair, discontinued
several years ago. And it will
also mean the click of pari
mutuel machines in Orange county.

Similar moves have been made
for the past three or four years,
under direction of Harry Lake of
Garden Grove, one-time president
of the Orange County Fair association.

Each of the previous
attempts to establish a race
track in this county failed, for
financial reasons, and through
opposition from various quarters.

Financially Able

The present move apparently
has more chance of success. The
backers of the scheme, C. M.
Flood, H. H. McVicar, M. M. Mc-
Callen and C. D. Cather, all are
financially able to bear the initial
burden of building the expensive
track. And horse racing, as
demonstrated by Santa Anita's
success, is a paying proposition.

None of them could be reached
today except Cather. He was un-
able to shed any light on the situation.

"I've been too busy with a tick-
lish oil well problem here to pay
any attention to it," he said. "I
just agreed to go in with the boys
in backing it."

450,000 MOVED FROM MADRID

MADRID. (AP)—About 450,000
persons have been evacuated from
Madrid, officials disclosed today.

The evacuation committee of
the emergency defense junta said
60,000 children were moved to safer
areas in the endless stream of
war refugees. It estimated 1,-
100,000 civilians remained in the
city, most of them subject to the
compulsory evacuation decree.

Did You See:

PAUL PALMER, Lido Isle,
worrying about publicity?

FRANK ROSPAW, holding his
own "huddle" in the board of super-
visors' private chambers?

GEORGE KELLOGG, arguing
about a school district?

Clean the Smudge Off Your Specs!

By KENNETH ADAMS

All is not cold that jitters! Other parts of the United States have cold weather, many times as severe as that which comes once in many years to Southern California, but they also have hurricanes, droughts that wipe out entire crops, floods that result in millions of dollars worth of damage.

Which facts were pointed out today to show that the cold wave which has hit Orange and other Southland counties is not so disastrous as catastrophes in other areas. There are even bright sides to the frost picture.

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs pointed out today that this freeze is the only one like it in a quarter of a century. He called attention to the fact that every outdoor activity, including every branch of agriculture, has a certain amount of hazard connected to it. What other crop suffers from onslaughts of freak weather but once in 15 to 25 years?

There were many optimistic sides to the picture beheld by Orange county agriculturists today. The cold weather will do Orange county's rich walnut crop considerable good. It will mean prompt foliation of the trees, benefiting the crop by giving the trees a definite rest period.

Another valuable Orange county crop is beans. There are none now, so they couldn't be damaged.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

MISS PERKINS BLASTS G. M.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Perkins said today the General Motors Corporation had "failed in its public duty" in refusing to accept her invitation to attend a strike peace conference.

"I still feel that General Motors has made a great mistake," she told reporters, adding "the American people don't expect them to sit in their tents" because the corporation felt the sit-down strike was illegal.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the automobile concern, refused last night to attend a conference called by the labor secretary until sit-down strikers leave company plants.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee for Industrial Organization and director of strike strategy, agreed to be present.

POLICE AND PICKETS CLASH; EIGHT HURT

DETROIT. (AP)—Police and pickets clashed again today in the three-week-old General Motors strike, five persons being hurt as union men sought to prevent office workers from entering the Cadillac unit of the corporation here. The clash followed closely upon a disturbance last night at Anderson, Ind., in which three persons were

hurt.

Administrators Dan Mulherron returned today from San Diego, where he conferred with district heads relative to the move, with word that they approved the project.

State heads, however, will have to give the final okay.

Mulherron said he expected an answer in "three or four days."

He previously had estimated that agricultural workers to the number of about 1000 would be thrown out of work when results of the

wide-spread freeze are felt.

Orphanage Fire Injures Four

MONTREAL. (Canadian Press)—Two children and two firemen were injured today as fire swept through the old wing of St. Francois d'Assises orphanage. Two hundred other children were conducted to safety.

During the morning, its holiness received Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, Archbishop Uziel of Belgrade and Bernardino Nogara, administrator of Vatican accounts. The holy father appeared greatly cheered by the lessening of his pain.

"Be careful!"

That's his message—keep warm,

but provide ventilation. Do not

light heaters in closed bathrooms.

Do not stop up openings because

of drafts and then light your heat-

er. An inch or two at the top

of the window will provide plenty

of ventilation.

Unless there is fresh air, an open fire will burn up the oxygen

in a room in a few hours.

And then death is quick.

normal and their neighbors had

began to miss them.

Finding of the bodies of Mr.

and Mrs. Scott Sundt brought a

fear to Coroner Abbey that the

subsiding of this cold spell will

mean the finding of several Or-

ange county people doomed to die

by their own ignorance.

Death Lurks in Arm Chair

Three years ago, after a cold

spell similar to this month's had

passed, Coroner Abbey and Deputy

Coroner Bert Castex investigated

fresh air and common sense are

the weapons with which to fight.

Saturday their home became a

tomb for Mr. and Mrs. James

Scott of 108 Lyon street, when

they closed up chinks and cran-

ries against invading smudge,

then lit their gas heater for

warmth.

So quietly did they die they

were not even discovered until

days after the weather had become

HEAVY FROST HITS LOCAL GROVES

Scattered Firing Is
Reported; New Cold
Wave Is Feared

Frost nipped lightly at citrus fruit early today for the 19th time this month and light but widespread heating was necessary in Orange county groves.

As growers gained some respite from the unprecedented cold wave and the rigors of the coldest January in years gradually diminished, Federal Meteorologist Floyd Young warned that another wave of frigidity might arrive from the Northwest within three or four days.

Lemon Groves Heated

Additional cold now is dangerous to citrus fruit because cells of the fruit in many cases already are broken down and therefore are more susceptible to the cold. Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs said today, Orchard heaters were fired mostly in lemon groves and to protect young nursery stock, he said, although firing was reported to be in some orange groves. Tubbs said the cold wave is gradually breaking and is expected to end, unless the new cold from the North descends on this county.

Temperatures in Orange county dipped from 23 to 33 degrees during a night of short periods during the early morning hours today. Little if any additional damage was caused to citrus growers, who already have suffered heavy crop losses estimated in some cases to run as high as 50 percent.

Wind Blows

In the Santa Ana-Tustin area a low of 26 was reported. A wind which blew in the Anaheim and Fullerton districts kept temperatures up to from 30 to 33 degrees.

In the La Habra district a minimum of 29 was reported. A minimum of 28 was reported at Placentia, and a similar figure was

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

BOOK ON COURT STIRS FIGHT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator Joseph Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, asked today for a Senate investigation of the publication, "Nine Old Men," a book dealing with the personnel of the Supreme Court. Written by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, Washington columnists, the book was described by Guffey as a speech in the semi-true—the most disturbing—I would say shocking—book on public officials I have ever read. Its purported disclosures are sensational.

Complaints against Mrs. Norton, Jack L. Smith, a private detective of this city, and Frank James Keenan, Winnipeg rooming house keeper, were issued yesterday by United States Attorney Peirson Hall. They charge the two men with entering into a scheme with Mrs. Norton to induce Gable to pay for the support of the girl.

Calis Billings

Federal officials said Mrs. Norton declared she engaged a man named Frank Billings as a tutor for her son in Long Shorewood, Billericay, England, in 1922, and that he became the father of her daughter, Gwendolyn Edith.

Later, she asserted, Billings left for America and she subsequently married and moved to Winnipeg. She said five years ago she saw Gable on the screen and recognized him as Billings.

"I have never been in England and do not know the woman in question," Gable said, "and have no knowledge whatever of the circumstances involved."

Written Him March 12

The officers said Mrs. Norton wrote a letter a week ago to the next day, making her demands upon him. Afterward, they said, she appealed to Mac West, screen actress, and a radio commentator in an effort to get in touch with him, and later wrote to District Attorney Hall. Recently she came to Hollywood.

During 1922 and 1923, Gable was employed in a Portand department store and later worked as a lumberjack in the Oregon woods.

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FARMERS GET \$3,944,800 IN LOANS

Loans made in 727 cases by the Orange County National Farm Loan association since its organization aggregated \$3,944,800. During the past year total loans amounted to \$225,100.

These figures were contained in the report made by Secretary-Treasurer C. A. Palmer at the annual meeting of the association stockholders here today.

Federal Land Bank loans are made on a basis of 50 per cent of the assessed valuation, while land bank commissioner loans are made on a basis of 25 per cent of the assessed valuation, Palmer said.

Applications Pending

There were 29 applications pending at the beginning of the year, amounting to \$245,900, while 72 applications for loans amounting to \$789,200 were received, making a total of \$1,035,100 in total applications.

Federal Land Bank loans are made on a basis of 50 per cent of the assessed valuation, while land bank commissioner loans are made on a basis of 25 per cent of the assessed valuation, Palmer said.

Surplus \$10,378

The records showed a gain of 32 members in commissioner loans and 10 in land bank loans, making a total of 425 commissioner loan members and 302 land bank loan members, after deducting loans paid off during the year. Total loans at the end of the year amounted to \$1,547,500 in commissioner loans and \$2,397,300 in land bank loans.

The statement of financial condition of the association showed a surplus of \$10,378.40 at the close of the year, an unusually good record, the secretary said.

Directors who served during the past year were H. H. Hale, president; H. J. Plumb, vice president; H. T. Brewer, V. C. Heil and W. C. Mauerhan, the latter three on the loan committee.

The same board of directors that served last year was reelected at noon today, just as the annual meeting closed. There were 220 at the meeting.

Springer Evans, field representative of the Federal Land Bank of Southern California, told the stockholders that regardless of frost damage to citrus fruit, the land bank will give each individual grower every consideration if growers hurt by the frost are unable to repay their loans.

WILL TALK ON OLD CHURCH

"The Old Church in a New World," will be C. V. Caldwell's dinner speech topic tomorrow at the second of a series of eight "Church College Night" programs being held each Wednesday at the First Methodist church here.

Starting with the dinner at 6 p.m., sponsored by the Two-in-One class of the church school, the program will continue with six different lecture periods, all of which are open to the public.

Classes and lecturers include the Rev. George A. Warmer, Jr., on "The Relationship of Youth;" the Rev. W. I. Lowe on "Highlights of the New Testament;" Dr. J. Hastic Odgers on "Worship in the House of God;" Mrs. John Tessmann on "Living as a Science and Not an Art;" Mrs. Helen McArthur on "Our Aim in Teaching" and Mrs. Muriel White reviewing a book of essays, "Questions of Our Day," by Havelock Ellis.

Drivers Hurt in Rear-End Crash

Two drivers were recovering today from minor cuts and bruises resulting from a rear-end collision of cars at Delhi road and Edinger streets yesterday.

Henry S. Okamoto, 46, route 4, Santa Ana, reported to the California highway patrol that his car was parked alongside the road when it was struck from the rear by an auto driven by George W. Moore, 50, Huntington Beach. Both cars were damaged.

The project Jayne presented is a library extension project, for

a new pot and paste WPA project which will give work to about 132 Orange county women was approved by the board of supervisors today.

Fred P. Jayne, head of the PTTW division of the WPA, appealed to the supervisors today to approve the project because some of the projects which give work to women are running out in a short time.

Supervisor N. E. West said that he does not approve projects at the present time to give work to women until the balance of work between men and women in the county is more even.

The project Jayne presented is a library extension project, for

Don't be too hasty about pruning, fertilizing or irrigating frost-damaged citrus trees, advised Farm Advisor Harold Wahlgren today.

Wahlgren said a survey just completed by his office reveals very little wood injury as compared with the 1922 freeze, when most young Valencia trees and lemon trees suffered much twig and scaffold limb injury.

"Frosted trees," said Wahlgren, "will not require special fertilizer treatment."

Fertilizer Suggestions

"Under most Orange county orchard conditions the normal application of fertilizer material should be made. A tree that has been shocked by the cold but has not suffered twig and foliage damage will require only the usual supply of nitrates and other nutrients. If the tree has suffered complete defoliation and considerable twig kill its plant food requirements might be less than normal."

"Certainly, soils that have received ample fertilizer applications in the past and likely built up a reserve should not require extra heavy applications at the time during the spring. If, however, there is a reason to believe that the soil is deficient in fertility because of small supplies in the past, it may be desirable to meet that deficiency with a better fertilizer program. Simple nitrogenous fertilizer materials, such as sulphate of ammonia, calcium nitrate or cal nitro, represent some of the cheapest sources of nitrogen on the present market."

To Tell More

Premature irrigation, resulting in excessive moisture supplies in the root zone, will tend to accentuate the weakness of the tree already caused by low temperature conditions, and slow down the rate of recovery. Special care should be observed this spring in using only a conservative irrigation program."

Farm Advisor Wahlgren will present more detailed recommendation on handling frozen trees in the regular extension service radio program, Monday, Feb. 1, 12:15 p.m., on KVOE, 1500 kilocycles.

SAYS 'FLU' IS PIONEER LOCAL PASTOR DIES

Influenza has been convicted without a trial.

In the opinion of E. G. Harwood, district superintendent of the Tuskegee schools, it isn't responsible for as much absence as has been thought. And Harwood has figures to prove his contention.

Yesterday at the Tustin Elementary school there were 65 absences. But, investigation showed, only four of these were caused by flu.

Colds led, keeping 16 students at home. Coughs laid up 10 others. The rest of the causes of absence and the number of students affected were as follows: Influenza in family, two; colds, possibly flu; two; mumps, two; transients, two; out of town, two; no reason, two; stomach trouble, two; mothers sick, two; scarlet fever, one; quinxy, bronchitis, sore eyes, earache, filling smudge pots, sore throat, boils, indolence and ear contagion, one each.

And one student missed the bus.

Lusk Bookmaking Case in Court

Wilbur Lusk of Anaheim today was again in justice court, fighting charges that he conducted a bookmaking establishment in an Anaheim apartment house last August.

Lusk today heard G. R. Hunsinger, of Los Angeles tell Justice Kenneth Morrison about what Hunsinger said was a betting establishment where the witness placed wagers on such equine marvels as Don Creole, Bulfinch, Smugglin In, Kingpin and Golden Lei. The telephone number, Hunsinger added, was Anaheim 2337.

The re-elected board named Campbell president; Boering, vice president; Struck, second vice president; Osmond Pixley, secretary, and L. G. Trost, assistant secretary.

Pot and Paste Job Is Created

A new pot and paste WPA project which will give work to about 132 Orange county women was approved by the board of supervisors today.

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Carrier Bitten By Angry Dog

Bert Lancaster, 11-year-old Journal carrier boy, picked the right place to be when he was bitten by a dog, anyhow.

Bert delivers papers at the county hospital, and it was there that he met a belligerent dog yesterday afternoon.

He was given first aid treatment for a bite on his hip, and physicians began a Pasteur antirabies treatment and took the dog to the pound for observation.

which the government will contribute \$42,000 in labor costs and \$2577 in material costs. The only cost to the county is \$647. Jayne said. This figure was approved by the board today.

Martial Law

In Louisville, United States Army troops moved into the virtually isolated city of 330,000 citizens to clamp down the military rule arbitrarily declared by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Khaki clad engineers rushed construction of pontoon bridges to

speed the evacuation of more than two-thirds of the city's population.

Gov. Chandler warned the federal government that state and local authorities could not combat pestilence, panic and hunger in the wake of the city's worst flood in history.

At Cincinnati, the debris-choked river swirled angrily to the 80-foot level, 28 feet above the city's flood stage and nearly nine feet higher than ever before recorded there.

Highest Flood Mark

Aurora, Ind., however, "boasted"

the highest water mark along the Ohio river. The gauge read 80.7 feet.

The town showed only rooftops.

Silent and lifeless beneath the muddy, gurgling flood waters,

scores of villages and farms hid

tragedies which may not be known for weeks.

Houses and barns floated down the stream, crazily tipping and gyrating like derelict houseboats.

Relief trains ventured cautiously over flood endangered roadsides to countless points in the vast flood area, bringing in supplies to stranded refugees and evacuating thousands from the more critical centers.

In many districts, human misery reached a peak virtually unknown since the Johnston flood in 1889.

In Portsmouth, Ohio, the waters cascaded over the river wall which has resisted every flood in the past quarter century.

Overloaded rescue boats took

their tragic tolls. At Paducah, Ky., 14 refugees were drowned when a rescue barge capsized while crossing a street in the heart of the city.

Threat of Disease

Fire added to the terrors of the

ordie. At Louisville, flames

swept through a district about a mile from the city hall. Fire ap-

paratus still functioning on the

higher levels made a hopeless

sorrie. They turned back, unable

to move through the flooded

streets.

The menace of disease became

more acute on various fronts.

In Cincinnati, the health depart-

ment warned that what little drink-

ing water remained was polluted.

Fears of an outbreak of typhoid

fever led authorities to immunize

refugees at numerous gathering

points.

USED FURNITURE VALUES IN DICKEY'S EXCHANGE DEPT.

Come in And See the Amazing Low Prices Today. You Can Buy Good Used Furniture at Your Own Prices

WE MUST CLEAR THIS DEPT. THIS WEEK

2-pc. Suites and Odd Pieces --- Chairs and Rockers --- Complete Bedroom Suites --- Dining Room Suites --- Beds --- Springs --- Tables Gas Ranges --- Refrigerators

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW AT A SAVING

NO GOODS SOLD TO DEALERS—ALL GOODS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. COME EARLY!

YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETE AT DICKEY'S ON TERMS

DICKEY FURNITURE CO.

The Home of Better Furniture
ON FOURTH AT SPURGEON

SANTA ANA

Warns Against Hasty Cure For Frosted Trees

"Delay any pruning of frost-damaged wood until May or June. Not until then will any final demarcation between live and dead wood be definitely detectable. Pruning previous to these months may result in incomplete work and incur extra expense of going over the job a second time. The maximum development of leaf surface should be encouraged as a means of bringing the trees back into balance. Any pruning after May or June should be light and confined to the removal of dead wood."

Counties superintendent Ray Adkinson reaffirmed his stand in recommending against any changes in boundaries of the Placentia unified school district.

Previously, the old county board had allowed a withdrawal request of a number of Yorba and Yorba Linda residents.

"Big guns" from the Yorba Linda attended this morning's meeting, but found no chance of presenting arguments for the withdrawal proponents, as the board took no action on petitions requesting a change back to the original boundary lines.

As matters now stand, the board has acted to allow the withdrawal. Members now have no jurisdiction over this action and a new move must be made if the present district lines are maintained.

URGE RETURN OF SCHOOL BOUNDARY

(Continued From Page 1)
reported by Orange packing house officials.

Associated Press reported that a rapid drop in temperatures at midnight caused oil heaters to be lighted at Redlands, Highland, Fontana and Upland, where the mercury ranged from 24 to 26 degrees. Rialto reported but 32 degrees. Imperial valley again was the cold spot of this section, with lows of 21 and 22 degrees forecast.

To Fix Damage

So far the cost of the January freeze has been "very conservatively estimated" by Harold J. Ryan, Los Angeles county agricultural commissioner, at \$51,000,000. Of this, \$60,000,000 was lost in truck and garden crops.

Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, announced that an estimate of frost damage to the \$112,000,000 citrus industry will be made tomorrow after a meeting with field inspectors.

Varying reports of damage have been made, depending entirely on ability of growers to protect their fruit by heating. LeRoy Lyon, Anaheim, director in the fruit exchange, said damage to the industry is extensive.

Choice Fruit Scarce

"It is better, however, to have the groves in their present shape than recovering from a severe windstorm, which does more damage," he said. "Choice and extra choice fruit will be scarce, but there will be the usual supply of fruit below choice."

James Tuffree, pioneer Placentia citrus grower, said the loss in his district will reach 40 per cent.

W. L. Hale, Fullerton, citrus grower for 53 years, estimated the loss at from 15 to 25 per cent.

Would Buy Heaters

Avocados have been hard hit. It was estimated by the Calavo Growers association that 70 per cent of fruit remaining on trees, or 50 per cent of the total crop, is damaged.

In Los Angeles, the board of supervisors has heard a proposal for formation of a subsidiary corporation of the RFC to purchase \$15,000,000 worth of smokeless orchard heaters for the citrus groves of Southern California.

The Associated Press said citrus industry observers compute the cost of the January freezing at \$60,000,000 while upwards of \$10,000,000 has been spent for orchard firing.

Exempt Advertisers

MORE ABOUT FLOODS

(Continued From Page 1)
Baby Born in Boat; Rescuer Acts as Midwife

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Johnn Cowens, 24, rowing an expectant mother to a hospital, unexpectedly became a midwife when the baby was born in the boat. Mother and child were said to be doing fine. Another baby was born in a truck carrying flood refugees to a train.

river beyond Cairo, Ill., a panorama of watery desolation extended mile on mile.

Watch Dike Test

</

WEATHER

TIDE TABLE			
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Jan. 26	2:21	8:25	3:26
	1	5	13
Jan. 27	3:05	9:05	3:58
	1.3	6.2	1.0

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)Sun rises 6:53 a.m.; sets 5:16 p.m.
Moon rises 5:42 p.m.; sets 6:40 a.m.
Jan. 27
Sun rises 6:52 a.m.; sets 5:17 p.m.
Moon rises 6:45 p.m.; sets 7:17 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature; moderate to fresh southerly wind off coast.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature; moderate to fresh southerly wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Snows and rain tonight and Wednesday; warmer; fresh southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO AND SANTA CLARA VALLEYS—Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer; southwesterly wind.

SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Unsettled tonight, followed by rains Wednesday; somewhat warmer; changeable winds becoming southerly.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a.m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles. The following are the figures:

Boston 36 Minneapolis 55 New Orleans 52 Chicago 22 New York 40 Des Moines 24 Pittsburgh 28 El Paso 16 Salt Lake City 8 Helena 10 San Francisco 40 Kansas City 10 Los Angeles 70 Tampa 44 Seattle 20

Death Notices

HONEY—Frank W. Honey, 74, East Chapman avenue, Orange, died today at his home. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Christian of Pasadena, and Mrs. Clarinda Hoback of Brea; three sons, Crawford Honey of Orange, Bert Honey of Pasadena, and one son-in-law, John E. Hoback; one brother, Edward A. Honey of Fullerton; a sister, Mrs. Charles Parham of San Pedro, and five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Coffey Funeral Home.

Intentions to Wed

James K. Lofton, 25, Gladys Moulthrop, 21, Los Angeles; Arnold Hoffman, 21, Willis Frances Graham, 18, Los Angeles.

John W. White, 29, Emma Armstrong, 29, Los Angeles.

Roy L. Tillery, 24, Anaheim.

Doris Bell, 19, Louise Harrington, 36, Los Angeles.

Warren Herbert Bumbaugh, 21, Rosemead; Nima Mae Bumbaugh, 18, Alhambra.

Oscar Byron Cash, 42, Lena Powell, 42, Lynwood.

William Hutchison Olmstead, 52, Santa Ana; Birdie Archer, 44, Salt Lake City.

Thomas Benjamin Roff, 22, Eagle Rock; Genevieve Case, 24, San Marino.

Marriage Licenses

Steve Erick Peterson, 22, El Monte; Mary Cardosa Rocha, 18, Artesia; Joe Gusman Castro, 29, Mary Lopez, 31, Santa Ana.

Edson Sunberg, 40, Helen Tonnes, 29, Los Angeles.

Floyd E. Epperly, 21, Santa Ana; Muriel Leona Greene, 19, Orange.

John Stewart and Shirley; Esperanza Gandy, 16, Los Angeles.

Richard Frazee, 31, Pacoima; Bessie Lorrene Curry, 36, Los Angeles.

August H. Muller, 55; Louise D. Miller, 26, Long Beach.

Odell Coyle Fry, 36; Evelyn Louise Wilson, 28, Bellflower.

Vivian Stiles, 23; Ruth Esther Gross, 20, Pasadena.

Edward F. Miller, 53; Mona Mae Hamilton, 43, Los Angeles.

Albert Mauney, 46, Los Angeles.

Doris Evelyn Prince, 18, Downey.

Archie Hann, 39; Ruby Koch, 30, Los Angeles.

Clark David Barr, 23, Fullerton; Lula Belle Garrett, 26, Santa Ana.

Austin Simmerud, 25; Janice McLaughlin Taber, 22, Los Angeles.

Funeral Notices

STEED—Funeral services for Helen Steed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Merlin Steed, who died Jan. 24, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the Whittier Methodist Church. The bishop and elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints officiating. Friends may call at the church before the service. The casket will not be open at the time of the services. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

SCOTT—Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Scott, who died Jan. 23, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Whittier Mortuary, chairman, Mr. H. F. Farnsworth of Los Angeles officiating and cremation at Fairhaven.

FAIRLEY—Funeral services for Lila Fairley, who died Jan. 25 in Covina, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home with the Rev. C. M. Aker officiating, and burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

Newspapermen of Paris in Duel

PARIS, (AP)—The 1937 dueling season opened at dawn today with two Parisian newspapermen settling their private differences with swords. Serge Weber ended the affair of honor by wounding Charles Michelson in the right arm.

WORKER'S LEG BROKEN

Wesley Davis, 621 East Maple street, Orange, an employee of the county road department, suffered two fractures of his left leg yesterday while working at the county yards on East First street. A heavy piece of asphalt fell on his leg. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where his condition today was fair.

PLEADS GUILTY

Pleading guilty to petty theft, Frank Shaw of Santa Ana was sentenced to six months in the county jail today by Justice of the Peace C. C. Cravath of Laguna Beach. Shaw was arrested by sheriff's officers after a burglary at the Russell French home, Three Arches, last week.

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey

Properties—modern and recent methods of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial.

Complete information gladly given with names and addresses.

Phone Orange 131-101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

\$1.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1980

ADULT SCHOOL OFFERS NEW COURSES**Second Semester Will Get Under Way Here This Week**

Six new courses will be offered in the second semester of the adult education program, which gets under way this week.

The new courses will replace more than six small classes which have been closed after operating the first semester. The board of education yesterday afternoon approved the schedule, provided the average daily attendance is more than 15.

Nursing and Hygiene

One of the new classes is in home nursing and hygiene, a class which has been offered in previous years. It will be held at Lathrop Junior High school, with Miss Schroeder, head of the teaching department at the county hospital, as teacher.

Second addition is a civic affairs class, requested by the League of Women Voters, which will meet Friday mornings in the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. J. D. Campbell as instructor. It will be open to the public.

The third class, in first aid, was requested by the P.T.A. A. J. F. McWilliams will be instructor.

Mrs. Muriel White will give book reviews on the third Thursdays.

Electric Welding

The fifth group includes speakers in the adult education lecture series, including one lecture by Dr. Hubert Phillips of Fresno State college, four lectures by Mrs. Malbone Graham and one lecture by Dr. Henry P. Eames.

The sixth course is in electric welding at the high school. From the adult education budget \$1000 is being transferred to the high school fund for rental the first semester. Another \$1000 will be transferred for the second semester. The trades, it was said, are badly in need of this service. The installation, which would cost \$450, is highly approved by Principal Lynn Crawford of the high school.

NEW PLEA FOR FLOOD AID

An urgent plea for aid came to Santa Ana today from flood-devastated areas in the Middle West.

Dr. John Wehrly, president of the local Red Cross chapter, received a telegram asking that this city go as far as possible beyond doubling its quota of \$1000 for relief of flood sufferers.

The chapter itself has donated \$25. Yesterday \$104 was contributed at the First National bank. More was pouring in today at the bank, at The Journal office and at other points.

It is expected that today's contributions will swell the total considerably.

RANCH MAN JAILED

Charged with violating a probation sentence given him on a traffic charge, Rosario Hernandez, 44, San Onofre ranch, was jailed yesterday by sheriff's and probation officers.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

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Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend man. Any opinions which express herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Joe Freishman, publisher of the Leader-Press at Elsinore, was in Santa Ana yesterday. He is a member of the Riverside grand jury which is making some investigations in this county. Freishman visited his former Kansas friend, Superior Court Judge James L. Allen. He was at one time advertising manager for the Santa Ana Times.

Mrs. Paul Dale is a victim of the flu.

Mrs. S. N. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Nisely of Creston, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shirvin, 935 Oak street. Mrs. Wilkins is a sister of Mr. Shirvin, and Mrs. Nisely is Mrs. Wilkins' daughter. They have been visiting in Los Angeles for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and Miss Barbara Baker spent the weekend at their cabin in Modjeska canyon, and Mrs. Baker stayed over for a few days.

Miss Mary Tuthill, Miss Betty Smedley and Miss Marian Brownridge went to Los Angeles Saturday, where they attended the matinee of "Boy Meets Girl" and remained for dinner.

Barbara Rowland is having a week's vacation from Scripps college at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Kelly and members of the Abstract Title company staff, of which Kelly is manager, went to the Burns dinner at the Elks club in Anaheim last evening. Making up the party, in addition to the Kellys, were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kloess, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Minihan and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wellington.

Another thing which clarified the atmosphere and laid the foundation for good feelings was a resolution offered in the beginning of the convention by Herbert F. Kenny of Santa Ana. The resolution provided for the election to the district board of nine members, with the provision that each of the three counties of the district have three members on the board, these to be elected not by the whole group of convention delegates, but by the delegates from each county voting only on the candidates from their own county. This made possible wise selection, based on the fitness for the task and enjoyed popularity of the candidates among the Townsends in the county from which they were chosen. Heretofore there have been only seven members of the district board, leaving two counties failing to have the privilege of three members somewhat dissatisfied. Kenny's resolution was voted upon and adopted and paved the way for the harmony in the convention that followed.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend telegraphed the convention from Washington, D. C., his greetings and good wishes for a harmonious convention. Harry R. Shepard, congressman from the district, also sent a telegram from the nation's capital, stating his allegiance to the Townsend plan principles, and assurance that notwithstanding he had already been elected, he would do just as in his campaign he said he would, viz: work for the Townsend plan in the present session of congress with all the power at his command.

The convention voted to send a telegram worded as follows to both the Townsend founder and Congressman Shepard: "The Townsend club of the 19th district in convention assembled, send good wishes and assurance of continued loyalty."

The sentiment of the convention seemed to be that now the Townsend movement has been truly democratized, and that now we will go to work with renewed zeal to promote the Townsend plan in the district and nation.

Will Try Out for Sweethearts'

Tryouts for roles in "Sweethearts," Victor Herbert's musical comedy to be presented by the Santa Ana High school March 18 and 19, will be held the first week of the new semester, it was announced today by H. G. Bickel, production director.

"Sweethearts" is rated as one of Herbert's best operas, and is at present being considered as a Jeanette McDonald vehicle.

To facilitate tryouts copies of the scripts and vocal scores have been placed in the school library, and glue club members may study them there.

The car had been repossessed, police reported.

A man who passed a fictitious \$2240 check on the Bank of America to the McCoy Drug company was sought today. The check was made out to and indorsed by Joe Pereira and was signed "S. W. Clark."

City court traffic fines: Speeding, Joseph G. Butros, \$8. Blocking driveway, R. F. Cunningham, \$1.

Application for clothing should be made through the agency caring for the family's needs.

Law made the announcement in connection with the report to The Journal that many children are attending school inadequately clad for present low temperatures.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

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Miss Mary Tuthill, Miss Betty Smedley and Miss Marian Brownridge went to Los Angeles Saturday, where they attended the matinee of "Boy Meets Girl" and remained for dinner.

Column Left

By PAUL WRIGHT

SPLASHERS GOING AFTER TITLE

Santa Ana's Dons are pointing toward another championship. Coach Bill Cook and his doughty boys came through as expected with the pigskin gongalon. Now Swimming Coach Jess Haxton predicts a conference win for next semester in the pool.

"We have the nucleus of a great team," says he, "and will have to be considered when final conference standings are made."

No telling what influence Newport-Balboa and the Laguna surf had on these championship aspirations, but here are the boys that will do it if it's done:

Melvin Hill, ex-Saint sprint and 220-yard swimmer, timed in 26.3 for 50 yards and 1 minute flat for the 100. Phoenix and Walker Davis, returning lettermen also turned in excellent times in the dashes.

Bob Prescott, timed at 1:20 for the breast stroke.

Drennan Athern, Tustin sensation, county high school 440-yard record holder. Kenneth Oliphant at backstroke.

Mac Beall, Leo Crawford and Alex Bancroft as the diving team nucleus. Beall took third place for the Saints in the coast league 1935 playoff, while Crawford took top honors at last year's county meet.

NO BOTTLES AT BALL GAMES

Now comes a legislator with a plan for de-legalizing tooting at athletic events.

Which is a swell idea if it can be worked. Drinking really has no place in the football or baseball picture.

But laws will not stop drinking at games.

As long as half the 40,000 people in the Coliseum cheer for the drunk who wants to fight everybody in sight for the honor of his alma mater, there's going to be a drunk.

As long as they boo the guard that tries to quiet the too-exuberant rooster, the guard's going to have a tough job, laws or no laws.

You know prohibition won't work. It's got to come through education.

SET 'EM UP IN THE OTHER ALLEY

What do you think Sports Editor Wright is scared of? Has the flu and went delirious yesterday. No pink elephants, but a big black man with a beard was chasing him . . . Yachtman Paul Bodenhamer also down with the plague—and getting hotter and hotter . . . Brooklyn is sure of leading the National league in one thing in '37—southpaw outfielders. Five of Burleigh Grimes fly-chasers fling from the port side: Johnny Cooney, Heinie Manush, Eddie Morgan, Nick Tremain and Wildcat Wilson. Eight of the nine Dodger outfielders are left-handed batters . . . And speaking of razzle-dazzle football, here's what the Southwest All-Stars did in a recent game against the Chicago Bears: Corbett, Chicago halfback, threw a pass and McCauley, former Rice Institute star, intercepted for the All-Stars on their own 35 . . . He tossed a lateral to Ike Poole, former Arkansas star, who tossed to Witt, former Rice fullback, who chucked to Bobby Wilson, SMU's all-American, who shot it back to McCauley, who handed it back to Poole, who was finally steered out of bounds after a 30-yard gain . . . Only seven players handled the ball!

Fights Last Night

NEW ORLEANS. — Jimmy Perrin, 123, New Orleans, outpointed Frankie Jarr, 120, Indianapolis, (10).

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Henry Palmer, 174, Cleveland, knocked out Jack Moran, 185, New York, (4).

BOSTON. — Al McCoy, 185½, Boston, outpointed Max Marek, 181, Chicago, (10).

CHICAGO. — Harold Brown, 142½, Chicago, outpointed Frank Saglio, 144½, Chicago, (10).

MIAMI. — Tony Speigal, 132½, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Merton Quarles, 132½, Hendersonville, N. C., (10).

DAVENPORT, Ia. — Kid Leonard, East Moline, Ill., knocked out Tony Mandell, Rockford, Ill., (3). (Weights unavailable.)

PORLAND U. STARTING UP THE PIGSKIN LADDER

By RUSSELL NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—University of Portland has signed Robert Lee Mathews, better known as "Bob," as football coach, which prompts this writer to jump in with both feet with the prediction that Portland is due for a gridiron boom, if not a salvo.

Mathews knows his coaching onions, and don't bet against that statement. Those who have been watching the boys try to scramble the leather egg for 10 years or so will bear it out.

He coached University of Idaho teams four years. In those days rival coaches knew they were scheduling a team which might just as well as not stand their club on its collective ear.

Mathews was experimenting with the forward pass when others looked upon this style of play as "sissy football" and decided the

HOOP CROWN ON BLOCK FRIDAY NIGHT

Defends Title



PROST TANGLE FOR WINTER GOLF TITLE

Harry Cooper Leading Shotmakers By Five Stroke Margin

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Golf professionals moved to San Francisco today with three shotmakers in position to win an added \$1000 prize for the California winter open championship.

The extra award winner will be determined at the conclusion Friday of the 36-hole qualifying round in the \$5000 national match play open here. Low aggregate medal score in the four principal California money tournaments will decide the issue.

Harry Cooper, Chicago, who is leading money winner in the current California campaign, is leading the pros at present by a five-stroke margin. "Lighthouse Harry" has played 216 holes of tournament golf at Los Angeles, Oakland and Sacramento in 834 strokes—ten under par.

Cooper Favored

Ed Dudley, the giant from Philadelphia, moved into second place over Sunday by his smashing 15-under-par performance in the 72-hole Sacramento open. His total is \$39. Ralph Guldahl, Cooper's fellow-townsman, is an outside possibility with \$42, eight strikes behind the leader.

Cooper, who already has collected \$3165 in California gold, is in an enviable position with his five-stroke lead. If he plays good golf here Thursday and Friday, Dudley and Guldahl must burn the Ingleside course to a crisp to overtake him.

These 600 pounds of Redskin

wrestlers tugged and grunted for 12 minutes, to the tune of incessant wails from Broken Arrow Strong Bow, before Roe Buck, the mighty deer killer, flattened Broken Arrow with a heap body slam and a war whoop.

Other money winners are Johnny Ferrell, Boston Red Sox pitcher, shown in defense of his title in the National Baseball Players' tournament at Sarasota, Fla. Ferrell is one of the best golfers among the ball players. (Associated Press Photo).

HEAP REDSKIN RASSLER IS MANGLED

By BOB GUILD

Two referees, as advertised, worked the Jules Strongbow-Tiny Roebuck gigantic (the word is used advisedly) at the 101 arena last night. The second referee handed the fray to Chief Roebuck, on a platter.

These 600 pounds of Redskin

wrestlers tugged and grunted for 12 minutes, to the tune of incessant wails from Broken Arrow Strong Bow, before Roe Buck, the mighty deer killer, flattened Broken Arrow with a heap body slam and a war whoop.

Pasted in Kisses

Brave Broken Arrow pulled out his white man's magic pulled out his white man's magic for the second fall, and was doing mighty well at it, too, until he got too exuberant on the ropes, and too near Chief Herbert Free Man, Bronx Indian, who was acting as the second referee.

Chief Free Man the mighty, whose tribe was on the war path against Broken Arrow's tribe—a terrific fellow will a mighty beard, by the name of Big Ben Morgan the Black, squashed Brother Jonathan in the supporting bout. Brother Jonathan, like Samson, never should have shaved.

Dr. Len Hall, the chiropractic wrestler, won from Baron de Ginesberg in 21:03, when the Baron was disqualified for pouring his coffee in his saucer. This disgusted Dr. Hall.

Herb the Freeman of the Bronx wrestled in the first fight. He lost to Abe Yourish, a fellow tribesman, in 13:04, by means of flying tackles and a body press.

Two Seals Ask Higher Paychecks

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—The San Francisco Seals management was batting .500 today in its annual pre-season series with contract signers.

Pete Daglia and Bob Cole, pitchers, sent in their signed contracts, but Ken Sheehan, young left hander, aligned himself as a holdout with Gene Lillard, recently-acquired infielder.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By SCOTTY RESTON

(Pinch Hitting for Eddie Briezt)

NEW YORK. (P)—Ambitious Jack Dempsey is plotting his future with one eye on the remarkable career of Jim Farley . . . he's not interested in Big Jim's spring board, the New York state athletic commission chairmanship . . . he's after bigger things . . . right now Jack shies from political conversation, but in It's that he's campaigning for Farley to succeed F. D. R. in 1940 . . . Meanwhile Gen Tunney burrows deeper in seclusion . . . Grant Rice called Tunney one morning at the request of an acquaintance who asked an introduction to Tunney . . . Gene was not in and did not call Rice when he got in . . . the acquaintance who asked the introduction was a young man named Charles Augustus Lindbergh.

Joe was very calm and brief . . . when players arrived, angry about being dragged out early in the morning, Joe displayed two glasses, one half filled with gin, the other with water . . . he then displayed a long, live anglerworm . . . first he dropped the worm in the glass of water . . . it wriggled . . . then Joe dropped it in the gin . . . the worm curled up and died . . . "Do you know the moral of that?" piped McCarthy . . . Sure," yelled Hack Wilson in the back of the room, "it proves that you if drinkin' you won't have worms."

Story by Lou Gehrig. At Joe McCarthy's dinner to the New York scribes, Gehrig told about the time McCarthy called his Chicago Cubs team into a room for a talk about the bad effects of liquor . . .

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Tip: Zeke Bonura may be yelling for \$12,000 but he'll sign for powerhouse formations or by kicking and waiting for the breaks.

Some 30 years ago Mathews invited one season for the University of Washington, then finished up at Notre Dame. He learned his football in the "rock 'em and sock 'em" days and he taught his teams to play hard football.

He coached at Gonzaga and Willamette, in addition to Idaho; finished up at the West Seattle Athletic club and dropped out of sight, as far as western football was concerned.

This department is glad to welcome Bob Mathews back to the pigskin ranks; he'll put on a real show for the boys and there is more than just a possibility that some of our coast teams will not be using Portland as a gridiron punching bag as often as has been the case in past years.

SACRAMENTO GETS CARD ST. LOUIS. (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals have announced the release of infielders Arthur Garibaldi to Sacramento and Jimmy Jordan to Columbus.

Franklin, Tenn., is the home town of the following Vanderbilt stars of today and yesterday: Innes Brown, Allen Brown, Nick Brown, Ammie Sikes, Joshy Cody, Harry Guffee, Carl Hinkle, Pete Gracey and Tommy Henderson.

Notre Dame 55, Western Reserve 20.

Kansas City Life at Denver 49, Monroe La. 25.

Western Kentucky Teachers 40, Vanderbilt 27.

Michigan 32, Chicago 19.

Iowa State Teachers 33, Omaha 24.

Penn State 35, Carnegie Tech 30.

Penn A. C. 38, Utah State College 29.

Basketball Finals

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Cold Weather

666

Colds

checks and

FEVER

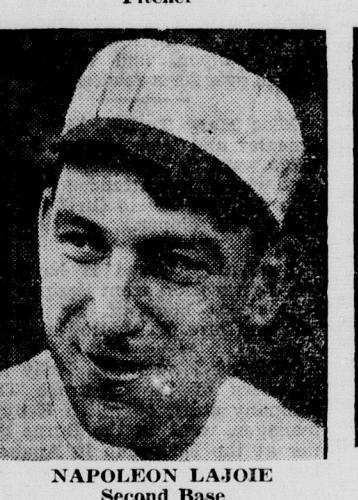
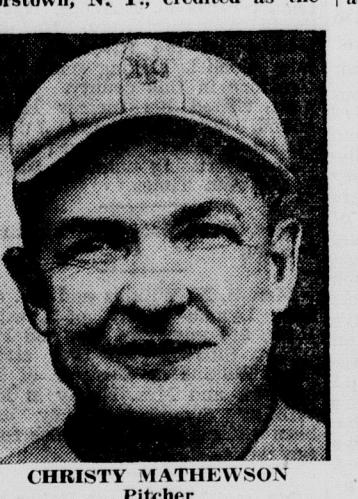
first day Headache

30 minutes

Try "Buy-Me-Tism"-World's Best Liniment

IN BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME

The names of Lajoie, Speaker and Young recently were added by the Baseball Writers' association to the original five voted a year ago to baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., credited as the birthplace of the "national pastime." Additions will be voted in from year to year. The present 8-man lineup needs a catcher, first-sacker and third baseman to be a complete all-time, all-star outfit.



U.S.C. FACES RAMPAGING REDSKINS

Conference Title May Be Decided in Two Week-End Tilts

LOS ANGELES.—University of Southern California basketeers will take on the apparently impossible job of trying to stop the high-scoring Hank Luisetti and his Stanford teammates in Pacific Coast conference southern division games Friday and Saturday nights at the Pan-Pacific basketball bowl here.

Although both teams are undefeated in league competition and the Trojans hold a slight edge in the standings by virtue of four victories to the Indians' three, the pre-series does not give the S. C. boys much chance to defend their lead successfully. The Stanford boys have made a walk-away of every game so far this season, whereas the Trojans have had a struggle for each one of their victories.

Stanford Veterans

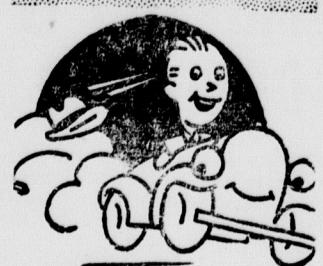
Despite the dismal outlook in the Trojan camp, Coach Sam Barry was confident today that his boys could at least give the Palo Alto sharpshooters a tougher battle than they have had to date and he was optimistic enough to believe that his lad had a chance for an upset. Barry's dogged defense, a determined man-for-man system of hounding the opposition on every move, was the Trojans' only hope to stop Luisetti and his flashy mates who have run wild over all comers so far.

Stanford will start the veteran five that won the southern division championship from Southern California last year. This lineup will have Luisetti and Howell Turner at forward, Art Stoefen at center and Capt. Dinty Moore and Jack Calderwood at guard.

Compare Records

The Trojans will have only two regulars of last year in the lineup, Capt. Eddy Oram at guard and Jerry Gracin at forward. However, three subs of last season, Wayne Garrison at forward, Carl (Buttack) Anderson at center and Bill Remsen at guard, have been fitting in well to make the S. C. quintet strong in a machine-like way if not in individual brilliance.

Comparison of games with mutual opponents shows that Stanford has defeated U. C. L. A. 63-40 and 69-36, whereas the Trojans have defeated the Bruins 41-31 and 36-31. Stanford has defeated California 51-34, while the Trojans hold victories of 41-37 and 35-43 over the Bears.

Brick Dust

**Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor**

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

GOATS IN LAGUNA? How awful! But Editor Verner Beck of San Juan Capistrano goes well into the goat situation in his neighbor column in the latest sermon for Chilins.

The Laguna goats, he says, walk on their hind legs and don't smell exactly like real goats, and only wear a necktie that has slipped!

Taking a chance on offending the manhood of Laguna, I'm swiping the latest sermon for reproduction. Read it to the kids!

Little Chilin, just because it is a goat doesn't mean you ought to throw mud-pies or alley apples at it; for sometime maybe you will learn that a goat can be a strong friend even though it's best not to get too close on a warm day especially.

If you want to know what happened to Mary once just because she was nice to her goat and let it follow her around you'll have to climb down off of the piano and listen.

Mary had a little goat. Some folks said it was a lamb, but it wasn't because her papa and mama had eleven chilins to feed, and the goats did most of it. Mary, who was the newest chilin, looked like Joe E. Brown, so the other little chilins made fun of her and called her Grand Canyon.

One day a nice new man teacher came to town, and did the girls have fits about him. They all decided to wash and go to school, but Mary couldn't go because she had to wear the dresses her mama wore first; then her oldest sister, then the next oldest, then the next oldest, and like that five times, so when it came Mary's turn to wear them they weren't very well tied together, and Mary could be seen in many places.

But the little goat didn't care. He always followed her, and when she decided to go to school and learn things from the new teacher, mind you, Chilin, the little goat followed after, and went right in the school room behind her, and did the other boys and girls laugh and hold their noses, and so did the teacher. It was the goat's fault, though.

I don't know much. Mary said, please learn me, and I brought my goat. So I surmise, said the teacher, meaning it two ways, but you have to take out the goat, because the board of health might come. Wasn't that too bad for Mary, Chilin, because she wanted to learn things so some day before she died she could have a dress fresh out of the catalog that wasn't plumb full of holes. And she turned around to walk out, and she sniffled and cried and the little goat gamboled and frisked behind Mary and looked proudly at her, and so did the teacher. He was surprised he could see so much of Mary, and he was a very nice man so he opened his Good Book and read about Revelations and the Fatted Calf and went over to Mary's house. Finally they got married and all the other girls couldn't figure out what she had that they didn't have, so they all bought goats but didn't get to first base.

And when the proper time came Mary and her nice husband had some blessed events, and can you believe it Chilin, they wouldn't wear anything but shorts, because it was Hereditry working on them, so they went to Laguna, and all the ladies in Laguna wouldn't wear anything but very short shorts, either, so they could maybe nab a nice teacher, too. Even to this day Chilin, those ladies wear short shorts and have goats following them but the goats walk on their hind legs and don't smell exactly like real goats and only wear a necktie that has slipped.

And so Little Chilin, if you have to wear dresses and pants that are full of holes and look like Joe E. Brown, don't cry, because maybe the goats will like you, and if they follow you everybody will have a look and a sniff, and maybe somebody will be willing to take you to his house forever. And then won't the other jealous boys and girls feel sorry for themselves? You betcha that will.

Ho, hum! Such is the life of a county correspondent! Here we are, with almost an influenza epidemic on our hands—which makes news scarcer than usual.

The case of Mrs. Anne Van Steenbergh at Midway City, for instance—I don't mean the case of flu, either!

Mrs. Van Steenbergh writes that virtually the entire community is abed. Ones who are well, taking care of the sick.

She turned nurse herself yesterday, she admits. So therefore, not much news for today's paper!

What's a little news, anyway? Just hope Midway City feels better before long!

DINNER PLANNED

WESTMINSTER.—The monthly dinner of the Happy Workers society of the Presbyterian church scheduled for Wednesday, will be in charge of the Young Matrons club.

VISITS PARENTS

WESTMINSTER.—Miss Helen McCoy, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Patterson, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells McCoy, in Fontana.

OLIVE, PLACENTIA GROWERS HEAR OF BIG CITRUS GAIN

45 PER CENT INCREASE CLAIMED

**Ranchers May Lose Half
of 1937 Crop, Brown
Tells Affiliates**

Kisses Baby Bullets Missed



Mrs. Joseph Hartman, Cleveland detective, shot her husband five times, killing him, while he was holding their baby son. Mrs. Hartman is shown afterward with the baby who escaped the stream of bullets. (Associated Press photo.)

TIME BATTERS OLD WHARF Factory Landing Nears End

By T. W. EASTIN

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Old-timers, if you happen to find them in a talkative mood, will tell you that it hasn't been used for fifteen-twenty years 'cept by a fisherman once in a while."

This sounds like a good spot to go for an hour or two of meditation and it's not until you park your car somewhere near Twenty-third street and Ocean boulevard and take to the steps leading down from the cliff to the sandy reaches of beach that you realize you've been made the butt of a joke.

For if the Holly Sugar company had any intention of contributing to the pictorial pleasures of the natives when it built its refuse pier in 1911, time and tide have taken toll. Today it stands at least 150 feet short of reaching the water's edge and stands almost entirely forgotten relic of a past era in Huntington Beach's development.

The manager reported that nearly eight per cent of oranges handled were sent to by-products plants and canneries with prices ranging from slightly more than \$7 per ton at the start of the season to \$36.35 per ton at the close. The Placentia Mutual, now entering its twenty-seventh active year, is in excellent financial condition, Brown said. Dinner was served by members of the American Legion auxiliary. H. O. Eastin, manager of the Placentia Orange County exchange, spoke at the dinner.

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ROBINS TO LEAD PORT C. OF C.

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Theodore Robins was announced today as the new president of the Newport harbor chamber of commerce. He was elected at a meeting of the board of directors at Wilson's Bayfront cafe yesterday.

Fellow officers named were Walter S. Spicer, first vice president; A. Palmer, second vice president; George P. Wilson, treasurer and Harry Welch once again secretary.

Harry Marsh, manager of the Newport Harbor Yacht club, was extended a vote of thanks by the board for his action in subduing a kitchen fire at the club on the night of the chamber's annual dinner party without alarming any of the 160 guests.

For many years an automobile dealer in the harbor district, Robins has a civic record including presidency of the Newport Harbor Exchange club, now known as the Service club. A wartime aviator, he was one of California's first aerial photographers.

BLANDING TO BE CLUB SPEAKER

MIDWAY CITY.—Ted Blanding, chairman of the "Romance of Flowers" at the semi-monthly meeting of the Woman's club Thursday afternoon and will follow his talk with a 30-minute discussion of trimming and care of roses and shrubs.

Mrs. Anne Van Steenbergh, custodian of the local branch of the county library, will give her usual monthly report on new books. Mrs. R. H. Davis, Mrs. Fred Foley and Mrs. R. I. Johnson will serve tea during the social hour.

Royal Neighbor Rite Announced

MIDWAY CITY.—Members of the Book club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Houlihan Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Robert Lowery reviewing "The Return to Relig-

ion."

Present were Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Ester and Miss Dorothy Hayden.

Book Club Meets At Midway City

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Present were Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Ester and Miss Dorothy Hayden.

GROVE PARK HEARING IS SCHEDULED

GARDEN GROVE.—Hearing on the proposed formation of a recreation and park district which will include all territory within the exterior boundaries of Orange county water district No. 3 has been set by the board of supervisors for Feb. 2 at 11 o'clock in the board room.

This was decided upon recently when a number of taxpayers, headed by L. W. Schauer, appeared before the board with a petition bearing 110 signatures which requested the board to take action toward forming the district.

Formation of the district at this time is principally to provide funds for upkeep of the four-acre park site which has recently undergone numerous improvements through WPA funds. A tax of 10 or 12 cents on each \$100 dollars of assessed valuation in the district, which has a total of more than \$1,000,000 assessed value, is expected to provide ample funds for upkeep of the property, sponsors of the project stated.

Any freeholder residing within the proposed district may file with the county clerk written objections to the formation of such district at any time prior to the time fixed for the hearing or personally appear before the board at that time. If approved at the hearing, the board will call an election to submit the proposal to the voters.

ORANGE B. P. W. CLUB MEETS

ORANGE.—Business and Professional Women heard an address by Dr. Wendy Stewart, graduate physician and lawyer, Monday evening at the bi-monthly dinner in the American Legion hall.

Miss Stewart at present is teaching a class in public health law at the University of Southern California. Joan and Audrey June Peterson gave dance and song numbers, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Audrey Isbell Peterson, president of the club. Mrs. Blanche Brown was program chairman.

A card party, to be held Feb. 8, following the next regular meeting, was planned. The affair will be a dessert bridge and under the direction of the following committee heads: tickets, Mrs. Florence Donegan; decorations, Miss Pauline Thompson and Miss Margaret Babcock; tallies, Mrs. Blanche Brown; tables, Mrs. Bess Mathis; prizes, Miss Bernice Vestal and Miss Matie Dannemann; refreshments, Mrs. Audrey Peterson.

A new member, Mrs. Vern Jenkins, was announced. Visitors were Mrs. M. K. Orr and Mrs. A. H. Tyrell. American Legion auxiliary members were present for Dr. Stewart's lecture.

SENIORS ELECT AT ORANGE

**H. B. OIL FIELD
DANGER TOLD**

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Clean up neglected drilling lots in the Huntington Beach oil field, or watch the insurance rates go up, was the counsel of President M. M. McCallen offered at a meeting with his board of directors at the offices of the chamber of commerce last night.

Describing Germany's attitude Mason said, "School children are being taught that Germany's colonies were stolen by France and Britain, and the Nazi state is preparing to demand the return of her colonies as her price of peace."

Mason, who was born in Germany, was recognized for his efficiency.

A condensed version of the Gil-

bert and Sullivan opera "Iolanthe"

is scheduled for presentation early in March. This will be directed by Mrs. Ruth M. Harlow.

MOTHERS' CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY

ORANGE.—The sixth birthday of the Mothers' club of the American Legion Auxiliary was observed Monday at the Legion hall, with two birthday cakes as gifts, one from the American Legion auxiliary and one from Mrs. Ida E. Davis.

A donation of \$10 was given to the Red Cross for flood disaster relief, and two comforts presented the Santa Ana, will talk on, "The Romance of Flowers" at the semi-monthly meeting of the Woman's club Thursday afternoon and will follow his talk with a 30-minute discussion of trimming and care of roses and shrubs.

Mrs. Anne Van Steenbergh, custodian of the local branch of the county library, will give her usual monthly report on new books. Mrs. R. H. Davis, Mrs. Fred Foley and Mrs. R. I. Johnson will serve tea during the social hour.

ASSOCIATED TO MEET AT H. B.

**Orange Woman's
Rites Tomorrow**

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county will meet with the Huntington Beach forum in Memorial hall here this evening for the monthly session of the county-wide group, Secre-

tary Harry M. May announced today.

Described as being of special interest to ranchers, professional men, merchants and all other employers, "An Equitable Reward for Labor" will be discussed by Homer Chaney, county forum director.

The chamber meeting will open with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. and after a short business session, members will join the forum program.

A house-boy appeared and bowed low. Mutatiumlin spoke to him in the native tongue and then turned to Linda and Tommy.

"You are, no doubt, weary from your long journey. The master is awake now, and will soon see

GROWING PAINS



"I wish they'd quit stalling and finish up this scene—I want to go to the movies."

NEW BOAT FIRM NAME LUTES AS PLANS TOLD

ORANGE B. P. W. fingerprint expert from the sheriff's office, is scheduled to speak at the Garden Grove Community Brotherhood dinner meeting to be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Baptist church bungalow.

Women of the host church will serve the dinner to which wives and women friends of members are invited.

Rites Today for Orange Woman

ORANGE.—Funeral services were scheduled at 10:30 a. m. today for Mrs. Sylvia M. Gaylord, 91, who died Sunday at her home, 237 South Center street, Orange.

Rites were to be held at the C. F. Coffey chapel, with Dr. R. B. McAuley in charge. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery. Survivors are two daughters, Miss Lois Gaylord and Mrs. M. H. Taylor, Orange; two grandchildren, Milton J. Taylor, Hollywood and Mrs. Alden Davis, Orange, and three great-grandchildren.

ILL IN HOME

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tayes and daughter, Sammie-Joyce, are confined to their home by illness.

Paris has banned curling.

DANGEROUS LANDINGS

By LOIS BULL—Author of 'Captive Goddess'

When Linda Marshall, American girl flier, is "lost over the Pacific" on a solo round-the-world flight, only a few persons know that she has disappeared. Linda, where her uncle, George Franzen, has established a Utopian community of natives and has secretly married, is missing.

Patrick Flane, supposedly plotting with his friend and partner, is to get Linda to Hong Kong to deliver a message to his friend, Angus Kirkbride, British air officer. She discloses just enough to entice him to follow her to Crab Island, toward which Flane is bound on a private submarine.

A most unusual man," Tommy said. He looked about him. "It is hard to believe all you told me, but there is something strange about this place—a weird calm. A quiet almost as if nothing violent ever happened here. It is almost as if the whole place were waiting quietly for death, without fear. I don't know quite how to explain what I mean."

Linda interrupted. "I know what it is you sense. I felt it, too, at first. It frightened me. But I came to realize that it is a calm that comes to a place where there is no fear of anything. Have I told you what its name is, Ta Hsi Huan Sheng, Yung Yuan Ping An, means?"

"I can translate it," Tommy's voice was strangely significant. "Great Happy City of Eternal Peace."

"It has a short name—Ta Hsi Huan Sheng, the Great Happy City. My uncle, you see, is something of a philosopher as well as a scientist."

For a moment, so occupied were both of them with their thoughts, that they did not at first notice footsteps approaching from within the house.

Then, suddenly, there stood before them the emancipated form of an old man whose face was one such as Tommy had never seen before, yet strangely similar to that of Patrick Flane. A small man in stature, but one who held himself so erectly that he appeared much taller than he actually was.

His face, wrinkled like parchment, was like a fantastic mask. Suddenly, Tommy realized what gave him such a strange appearance. He had no eyebrows!

He was completely bald except for a tiny fringe of white hair. A goatee and military mustache, immaculately trimmed, completed the strange picture. But it was his eyes that

SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 229

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

REALTY BOARDS TO GREET NEW STATE PRESIDENT HERE TONIGHT

FUSS CALLED TEMPEST IN TEAPOT

Browne Says Too Much
Change, Too Fast,
Blasted Spain

A tempest in a teapot. These were the words used last night by the noted lecturer and author, Lewis E. Browne, to characterize the fuss made about his proposed lectures here under auspices of the adult education department. He appeared in the first of series of talks here last night at the high school auditorium, under the sponsorship of the federal forum.

Green or Red?

Revolutions, however, have started at tea parties, he pointed out, and for an example gave the Boston tea party.

"Apparently," he said with pointed humor, "someone has been keeping my memory green around here—or, more accurately, perhaps, I should say 'red.'"

"Too much, too soon, too bad!" Too much change, coming with a rush, has resulted in the desperate, "tinder-box" situation in Spain today, Dr. Browne said in his lecture before a nearly packed house.

Decline of Spain

Tracing the tragic decline of Spain, the speaker told how 1000 years or more ago Spain was the most enlightened country in the world, because of prevalence of cities, breeding places of culture, and competition among men. All this while Rome was but a bundle of huts.

In a fanatical, religious war, Christian armies reconquered Spain, driving out the Moors and Jews until by 1492 there was none left in the nation. The Christians, he said, had been fighting so long result was that the middle-class result was that the middle-class was exterminated, bogged down in medievalism.

American Revolution

There were but two classes then in Spain, he said, the lords and the serfs. There were no religious, scientific or political heresies in the 16th century in Spain.

Washington and Jefferson, he pointed out, were revolutionaries. "And," he said, "I believe the thing they started still is called the American revolution."

From the richest and most cultured nation in the world, Spain now has declined, and has lost its power and glory, he said. At the beginning of the 18th century Spain was one of the most backward nations of the world, totally unprepared for the great fundamental change which swept over the world with the coming of industrialism.

War Breeds Riots

Industrialism came with a vengeance to Spain when it remained during the World war, he pointed out, factories springing up all over the country to supply war materials. Serfs went from the field to factory. Then, when the war ended, there was no demand for products. Serfs would not go back to their former status. Anarcho-Syndicalism spread over the nation, rioting broke out in Barcelona.

Communism, he said, was too complex for the untrained Spaniards, too highly developed, too elaborate for them to understand. So they turned to syndicalism. With the coming of post-war riots, King Alfonso was terrified, Browne said, so he attempted desperate strategies to distract the people. These included the unsuccessful war against Rifles in Morocco and establishment of a dictatorship under Primo de Rivera. Then came the tremendous, unplanned public works, which seemed to work for a time, with international bankers assisting the program.

Liberals Struggles

The world depression finished the monarchy, but the old ruling elements remained, including nobility with its vast estates, the professional army with its mass of officers enjoying salaries and pensions, and the church, the largest landowner, the richest corporation and the prime educator.

Browne traced the struggles of the liberal, or Republican leaders to shake off this three-fold yoke until the election of February, 1936, which gave liberals, aided by leftists, the victory. Reactionary elements, he said, worsted by ballots, resorted to bullets in the launching of the civil war.

Predicts Defeat

"The government," he said, "elected according to objective reporters, was supported by 90 per cent of the population, now is aided by the International Brigade and Russian and Mexican munitions. The rebels, led by professional army officers, supported by hired Moroccan mercenaries and Italian and German 'volunteers,' have no chance of victory," he said.

Browne said he has tried to be impartial, "but if we believe in democracy, we must be sympathetic with the government of

Novelty Scores



This zarpazo costume won for Elena Grijalva the championship in a contest for the most novel bathing suit among Mexican girls of Phoenix, Ariz. (Associated Press Photo)

MURDER CASE WITNESSES IMPORTED

Will Testify Defendant
Fled to Mexico After
Lopez Killing

When trial of Jesus Esquivel continues tomorrow, Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis will present four witnesses from Arizona to refute the defendant's claim that he was in Richmond following the murder of Salvador Lopez here in 1929.

The prosecution will endeavor to prove through these four Mexicans that Esquivel was in Lower California working on a project from 1929 to the early part of 1934. The defendant is expected to deny that he knows the men.

Court's Admonition

Yesterday Superior Judge James L. Allen postponed the murder trial until Thursday because of the illness of two women jurors, Mrs. Hazel Dane and Mrs. Ruth Craig.

"Now don't let any more of you get sick," the judge cautioned the jury.

On the stand yesterday, the defendant maintained that he carried a gun because he was afraid of robbers. He claims that Lopez fired four shots before he fired in self defense. Efforts were made by the defense to establish that Lopez used marijuana.

House in Court

A section of a house was introduced in superior court yesterday as evidence in the murder trial. The section was about eight feet across and about 10 feet high. It was admitted as an exhibit for the defense.

Defense Attorney Roland introduced the house wall as evidence to show where Assistant Police Chief Harry Fink dug a bullet out of a window sill.

Bullet Mystery

The defense claims that Lopez fired the shots that lodged in the window sill, and not the defendant, who is pleading self-defense.

Both Prosecuting Attorney James L. Davis and Defense Attorney Thompson are perturbed over the disappearance of the bullet which killed Lopez, and which was taken from his spine by Dr. Elizabeth Tock, county autopsy surgeon. Dr. Tock turned the bullet over to the late Coroner Charles Brown, and now it cannot be located.

Completion of the new Orange County airport was announced today. The port, located one mile east of Newport road on Lane road, has completed its main runway and the first hangar is nearly finished.

Student instruction in a new Portfield cabin plane is now available at a reasonable price, the announcement said. A four-passenger cabin plane is available for chartered trips. Instruction is given by R. A. Cheverton of the Victor McLaglen aero squadron.

With Lieut. Robert C. Service, Capt. Cheverton is organizing a new wing here. More than 20 cadets have enlisted. Capt. Cheverton announced special rates for 30 days on all courses, especially for new air corps cadets.

LOCAL AIRPORT COMPLETED

Demonstration flights are made.

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Three Types of Federal Jobs Open

Here's a chance for a job if you're an expert on patents, elevators or meteorology.

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Junior patent examiner, \$2000 a year; patent office, department of commerce; elevator mechanician, \$1680 a year; branch of buildings management, National Park service, for appointment in Washington, D. C. only; junior observer in meteorology, \$1440 a year; weather bureau.

Full information may be obtained from Frank Connor at the post office.

Baron Bumps Head In Plane Crash

SANTA BARBARA, (AP) — A bump on the head was Baron Max Von Romberg's reminder today of his second narrow brush with death in two years.

The Montecito society sportsman, overshooting a small private field, pancaked his cabin plane on rocks at the edge of the Santa Barbara channel yesterday.

He managed to open a jammed door and scramble out before fire destroyed the \$10,000 craft.

A polo accident nearly cost the young baron's life two years ago.

Liner to Leave Ensenada Soon

SAN DIEGO, (AP) — The Grace liner Santa Paula is scheduled to take 100 passengers aboard at Ensenada, Lower California, tomorrow and make its third return trip to New York since the maritime strike. The liner discharged 150 west-bound passengers at Ensenada yesterday and continued to a point three miles out from San Pedro harbor.

Military Planes Head for San Diego

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, (AP) — Fifty-one marine corps planes resume their trip to San Diego, Calif., today where they will take part in maneuvers with the Pacific fleet. They arrived here a day later from Quantico, Va., after being held up by bad weather in Alabama.

General Struggles

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impartial, "but if we believe in

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Story of The Popes

Crusades of 1096 to 1291 Won Church New Glory and Strengthened Its Power



HOLY PILGRIMAGE—Pope Urban II preaches one of the crusades which drew hundreds of thousands in the first part of the 13th century to the task of wresting the Holy Land from infidel hands. (Courtesy New York public library picture collection.)



PIUS XI—The present pope brought new prominence to the Vatican by signing a treaty with Italy ending the "imprisonment" of the popes.



ST. PETER'S—The cathedral, where popes are crowned, was started in 1506.

(Second in a Series)
By AP FEATURE SERVICE

The Crusades, and reforms within the Catholic church, gave the papacy its "grand epoch" in the first half of the 13th century.

Preached by Pope Urban II, the Crusades were a phenomenal mass movement launched to wrest the Holy Land from infidel hands. Hundreds of thousands flocked to the banner of the church to make the long, perilous pilgrimage across the continent. To them was promised forgiveness of their sins for the work they were about to accomplish.

The combination military-religious pilgrimages which were the Crusades—so called from the crosses worn by participants—lasted from 1096 to 1291. Jerusalem was captured, an event which stirred Europe to new religious fervor.

At the same time, overhauling of the church structure gave to the Vatican the sole right to make episcopal confirmations outside of Rome, a victory over the personal aggrandizement of local religious and secular leaders; and doctrines favoring the Holy See over church councils became the "immutable law" of the Christian church.

In all Europe, except France—which, incidentally, gave the Crusades their strongest impetus and support—the papal sway was supreme. But the French kings, refusing to admit that their sovereignty depended on the pope, stayed outside. In a contest for supremacy, the French kings won.

Clement V, pope from 1305 to 1314, who had been Archibishop of

Bordeaux, never even went to Rome after his elevation, transferring his residence to Avignon, France, instead. There he died. It was the beginning of the "Babylonian Exile" of the popes.

Papacy Declines

John XXII, successor of Clement V, also resided at Avignon, as did Benedict XII and Clement VI. Innocent VI prepared the way for the return to Rome, and his successor, Urban V, actually went there, but came back to Avignon to die.

Gregory XI, the last pope France gave to the church, entered Rome on January 17, 1377.

Now came the Great Schism. The election of Urban VI, in the first conclave held in Rome in 75 years, was impugned by cardinals who balked at his zeal for reform and were credited with longing for the worldly freedom of Avignon. They thereupon elected Clement VII as anti-pope, which split the church and weakened its prestige. The allegiance of Europe was divided.

In 1409 occurred the Triple Schism when the Council of Pisa

deposed both popes and elevated Alexander V to the papacy.

Rises in Influence

But the Vatican had strong recuperative powers, and it withstood even the shock of Luther and the reformation—which resulted in masses of Christians breaking away from Rome, and the revolt of Henry VIII of England.

Under such Renaissance popes as Nicholas V, Rome became the world center of literature and art, as it was of ecclesiastical life.

In 1506 the foundation stone of St. Peter's was laid; in 1626 Urban VIII consecrated the cathedral on which 20 popes had labored. Here new popes are crowned.

The great age of Catholic restoration and reform was headed by Pope Gregory XIII, who united Christendom against the Turkish peril, liquidated at Lepanto, Missions went forth to America, China, Japan and India.

Reign of Pius X Notable

The 18th century saw a decline of the papacy; the 19th, a resurgence.

In the 20th, the peace efforts of Pius X and Benedict XV distinguished their reigns.

To Pius XI goes the honor of concluding a treaty with Italy—

as well as legislation, also will be discussed.

Mrs. A. R. Johnson, 222 West Thirty-sixth Street, Newport Beach, Wins a 75-cent Dinner at the Green Cat Cafe for This Proverb.

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The
Journal; News, Circulation and
Advertising

E. A. DAYTON WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Several Groups in This
District to Install
New Officers

Realtors of the twelfth district will congregate tonight in Santa Ana to meet the new president of the California Real Estate association, who is touring realty boards throughout California. The new leader, E. A. Dayton of Salinas, is expected to talk on legislative matters.

Dayton is a former member of the state legislature and a large land owner.

Earl Hawks, new president of the Santa Ana Realty board, will preside at the meeting in the Green Cat cafe, which will start at 6:30 p.m.

A number of boards in the district will install their officers for 1937. Among these will be the Balboa board. The district includes all of Orange county, Montebello, Whittier and East Los Angeles, and is composed of 11 boards.

It is expected that approximately 60 realtors will be present for the affair.

Wedding Ceremony Friday in Las Vegas Announced Today by Santa Ana Pair

Dentist And
Bride Will
Live Here

Trip to Boulder Dam
Follows Rites in
Nevada

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Church were at home today following a quiet wedding ceremony performed last Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage in Las Vegas, Nev., the Rev. Mr. Ford Gilbert reading the service in which Miss Rosamond Helen Hannah became the bride of the young Santa Ana dentist.

The new Mrs. Church, who is the daughter of Mrs. Molly D. Hannah of Burbank, wore a smart grey costume suit for her wedding outfit, with contrasting accessories of dubonnet.

After the wedding, the couple drove over to Boulder dam for a brief honeymoon before returning to make their home at 1525 North Broadway.

Mrs. Church has lived in Santa Ana for about a year, and is home economics director for the Southern Counties Gas company, conducting their weekly cooking school. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Phi Omega Pi sorority, and is a member of the Eastern Star and Wrycende Maedens in Santa Ana.

Dr. Church, who has been practicing in Santa Ana since last August, is a graduate of U. S. C. dental school, where he was affiliated with Lambda Sigma Nu dental fraternity. Before coming west for his dental training, he attended the University of Nevada, and was a member of Beta Kappa social fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. A. R. Church of Warsaw, Ind.

MURIEL GREENE COMPLIMENTED AT SHOWER

Among the concluding courtesies preceding the nuptials of Miss Muriel Greene and Floyd Epperly, who will exchange their vows tomorrow night at the First Christian church, was a miscellaneous shower and informal evening party given Friday night by Mrs. Nelson Rogers, herself a bride of less than a year.

The party was given at the home of the hostess' mother, Mrs. Dean Laub, 114 Owens Drive, cootie forming the diversion of the evening. Prizes in the game went to Miss Marguerite Haskell, high, and to Miss Hope Hackleton, low; and a special prize was presented to Mrs. Harry Epperly, mother of Miss Greene's fiance.

Gifts brought to the bride-to-be were presented to her in a pretty pink and white basket, these same colors prevailing throughout the decorations and refreshments.

Serving of pink jello and whipped cream at small tables centered with tiny Colonial bouquets made of candy brought the evening to a charming conclusion.

Those present included the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. E. W. Greene; Mrs. Epperly, mother of the bridegroom-to-be; Mesdames Bruce Harnois, A. Williams, A. Hamilton, Dean Laub, Oleta Potts, A. Marshall, Lloyd Watson, and Alfred Rush, and the Misses Hope Hackleton, Marguerite Haskell, Ruth Williams, Corrine Hamilton, Mary Jane and Gertrude Gross, Lucille Dunn, and the hostesses.

Miss Haskell is to be Miss Greene's maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Mrs. Rogers, Miss Gertrude Gross, and Miss Jean McKamy.

VENICE COUPLE HONORED HERE

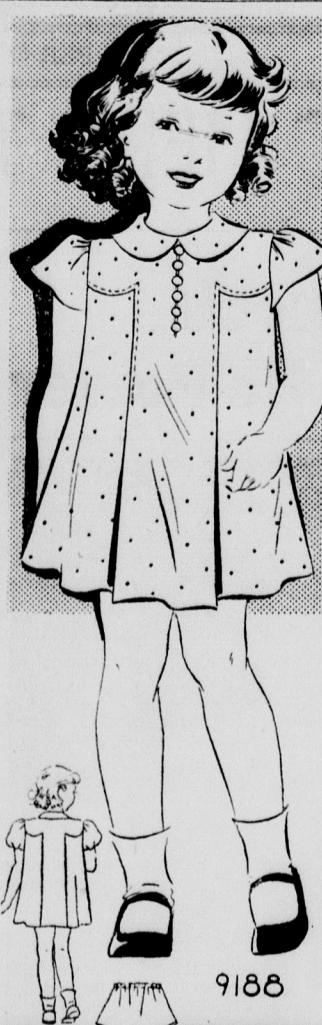
Delicate pink tapers and rosy pink dishes eliminated the necessity for other decoration when Mrs. Guy Belcher entertained a little group at an old-fashioned turkey dinner Sunday evening.

The occasion was the visit of an old friend, Mrs. B. F. King of Venice. Mrs. King's daughter, Miss Esther King, and the latter's fiance, Thomas Crow, were also honored guests.

Others present were Miss Josephine Keeler, Miss Mary Jane Belcher, Guy Belcher, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Belcher.

There are about 300,000 persons who make crop reports without pay to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

MAKE A PRETTY M. MARTIN FROCK FOR LITTLE SISTER'S FESTIVE DAYS



PATTERN 9188

"I'm going to a party" sings young Betsy who's all dressed up in her winsome Marian Martin frock! Prospects of pink ice cream dwindle in importance compared with the thrill of wearing a sparkling new frock with flared or puffy sleeves, neat pleated panel and a "classic" Peter Pan collar that spells flattery for a chubby face. And just see its saucy little buttons—a half-dozen of them, spilled right down the center of that fetching band! There couldn't be greater bling! Stitched up in dainty dotted swiss or organdy, Pattern 9188 will make any gay event—and made of sturdy cotton, it's just the thing for school-days or play-days! Mother found it ever so easy to make, aided by its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart. Matching panties are elastic-topped and easy-to-don. Pattern 9188 is offered in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street.

Your Baby Book

By BETTY COX

Cold winds may blow outside, but Santa Ana's babies, like "poor Robin" in the poem, just tuck their heads under warm coverlets and laugh at Jack Frost and his antics, which are so strange to this section of the world.

There's not much incentive, though, for entertaining among this tiny set of Santa Anans. They just go merrily on their respective ways, keeping warm and doing the necessary jumping and running around to keep up their circulations.

To those of this little family who have been bitten by that flu bug we wish the speediest of recoveries and lots of good sunshine.

Among these is John Ebersole, jr., who laughed at the flu and is now out again after a brief siege. John is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. George S. Ebersole, in Santa Ana until the smudge clears up around his Tustin home.

Freddie Tarr, we hear, has a bad cold... probably due to this combination of freezing weather and that old smudge smoke; and Jack Harvey, son of the Albert Harvey's, has the mumps.

Alice Priscilla, Jack's little sister, does not have the mumps—yet. But her family would not be surprised to see the swelling start on her face before long.

Jack, who was four last September 1, has had a sieze, first with the rabies scare, which came out all right, then this old mumps.

But he's pretty philosophical about it all. Just pretends he's someone else and has a good time with the imaginary games in which he delights.

Alice Priscilla, who was two on December 2, likes playing with her big brother, but is a little puzzled occasionally, and slightly bored, with the stretches of his imagination.

Their favorite sport at present is riding the new tricycles which Santa Claus brought them for Christmas.

Jack and Alice Priscilla look a lot alike. Both blondes with blue eyes, but Jack quite tall and slim and his little sister more chubby in build—though Jack is really quite chubby now, with the mumps swelling out around his jaws.

And another little girl who'll work for her living if the verse be truly prophetic is Shirley Stauffer, who was a Saturday's child on Sept. 29, 1934. However, if she doesn't know his name yet, but hope to find out soon, and we do know he weighed seven and one-half pounds when he arrived.

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2 DRAMATIC SKETCHES ON KVOE

Contest Offered for Best Opinion on Plays Heard Tonight

The audience of KVOE will be invited to speak its mind... to say which of two "Moving Stories of Life" dramas it likes the better.

When these two dramatic sketches are broadcast from 7 to 7:30 o'clock tonight, and a \$100 radio will be given for the best reason why one program is better than the other.

The first "Mid-Victorian Wife" recounts the bravery of a mid-Victorian girl in saving the life of a ship captain after a wreck off the coast of Honolulu; it is a story within a story, affording a comparison between modern wives and those of the nineteenth century.

The second is titled, "Love Never Adds Up" and tells the farcical story of a woman who attends a lecture on how to judge a husband (conducted, incidentally by Miss Agatha Neep), and returns to misjudge her own husband quite severely.

NEW TENOR ON KVOE TONIGHT

In their search for "hidden gems" of talent, Kay St. Germaine and Jack Brooks (co-starred as "Johnny and Dotty" on the "Listen to This" show) went to the Italian colony of Chicago and there found a young tenor of unusually fine voice.

His name is Angelo Raffaelli, and he will be presented as the guest on the current program of the series on KVOE and other stations in the nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system from 5:30 to 6 o'clock this evening.

Strange Court Drama Broadcast

It happens in fiction, or in pictures, but seldom in real life that a defendant refuses the services of an attorney, insisting on defending himself.

Such a thing did happen, however, in the case of The People of California vs. Lasister, the courtroom drama of which will be re-enacted on True Boardman's "Court of the People," to be broadcast by KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting System from 8 to 8:30 tonight.

To Solve One of 'Drums' Mysteries

At least one of the countess' mysteries of "Drums" will be solved in the current chapter of the William Farnum serial to be broadcast by KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system from 6:45 to 7 o'clock tonight.

In this dramatization, Philip Lawrence discovers the reason for the rifling of his rooms in Calcutta hotel, several weeks ago in the course of which everything was disturbed but nothing taken.

Guam, transpacific clipper base, was obtained by the United States by treaty from Spain in 1898.

Home Service

Count Calories in Those Rich Tidbits



"Dieting doesn't help me," sighs Mrs. Stout. "I eat like a bird, yet I'm gaining."

She's thinking of her three daily meals... forgetting those bulge building snacks between meals.

Add up that Welsh rarebit on toast—210 calories a small portion—she's serving her bridge foursome. The doughnut with coffee cream, sugar for that mid-morning "gone feeling"—300 calories. The fat-fudge sundae she couldn't resist while shopping—396 calories. Two chocolate caramels, two Brazil nuts snatched absent-mindedly—200 calories more. As much as the 1,000 to 1,200 calories allowed an overweight woman for three daily meals when reducing.

Bracing hot tea, savory vegetable soup, sparkling orange or tomato juice are low-calory pick-ups between meals.

Our 32-page booklet gives easy-to-prepare reducing menus for weeks. Calory chart. Diet and building-up exercises for the too-thin also.

Send 10c for your copy of The New Way to a Youthful Figure to The Santa Ana Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of the booklet.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Once there was a movie, in which there was a guy who could snore 1,001 different ways. His name was Robert Wildhack, and he created quite a stir for a while. Now he's back again and will be heard tonight on the Jack Oakie college show, to be heard from KNX at 6:30, in such company as the Fordham glee club.

Ethel Waters will be heard on the Ben Bernie program, scheduled on KECA at 6 p.m.

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. D—Don Lee-Mutual Broadcasting System; E—Edsel Broadcasts; G—Graham and Stock Market Quotations.

KFI—11, "These Our Neighbors," 11:15, Orange County Public Forum Broadcast; 11:30, "For the Ladies," 11:45.

KFI—11, Ann Warner; 11:30, "One Girl in a Million," T; 11:45, Visiting American School.

KNX—11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, American School of the C; 11:30, Myrt and Marge, C.

KECA—10, Words and Music, N; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour,

KFOX—11, The Serenader, T; 11:15, Selected Music, T; 11:30, News; 11:45, Talk & Music.

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11, "These Our Neighbors," 11:15, Orange County Public Forum Broadcast; 11:30, "For the Ladies," 11:45.

KFI—11, Ann Warner; 11:30, "One Girl in a Million," T; 11:45, Visiting American School.

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KFOX—11, The Serenader, T; 11:15, Selected Music, T; 11:30, News; 11:45, Talk & Music.

12 Noon to 1 P.M.

KVOE—11, "These Our Neighbors," 11:15, Orange County Public Forum Broadcast; 11:30, "For the Ladies," 11:45.

KFI—11, Henry Busse's Orch., N; 1:30, Follow the Moon, N; 1:45, Good Samaritan, N.

KNX—11, The Storyteller, Wiley; 1:30, Pete Pontrelli's Orch.; 1:45, Radio Headlines.

KECA—1, Parent Teachers, N; 1:30, 12:30, "Sing, Sing," program on KNX—11, Young Hickory, N.

KFOX—11, Resettlement Adminis., T; 1:15, Sketches in Melody, T; 1:30, Philistines; 1:45, Mrs. Lillian Culver.

1 to 2 P.M.

KVOE—1, Howard Lanin's Orch., M; 1:15, Society Editor, DL; 1:30, Sammy Kaye, M.

KFI—1, Henry Busse's Orch., N; 1:30, Follow the Moon, N; 1:45, The Voice of Experience, N; 4:15, Hendrik Willem Van Loon, N; 4:45, Pictorial, N.

KNX—11, The Storyteller, Wiley; 1:30, Pete Pontrelli's Orch.; 1:45, Radio Headlines.

KECA—1, Parent Teachers, N; 1:30, 12:30, "Sing, Sing," program on KNX—11, Young Hickory, N.

KFOX—11, Resettlement Adminis., T; 1:15, Sketches in Melody, T; 1:30, Philistines; 1:45, Mrs. Lillian Culver.

2 to 3 P.M.

KVOE—2, Rhythym Cocktails, M; 2:15, The Jones Family; 2:30, Valentine, DL; 2:45, Bob Allen, M.

KFI—2, Alice in Wonderland, N; 2:30, The Readers, N; 2:45, Radio Headlines.

KECA—2, Classic Hour.

KFOX—2, Christian Science Program; 2:15, Closing Grain & Stock; 2:20, Popular Selections; 2:30, Hollywood Brevities, T; 2:45, George Strange.

3 to 4 P.M.

KVOE—3, Feminine Fancies, DL; 2:15, Piano Keys, DL; 2:30, Song Recital by Harry Standell, DL.

KNX—3, American Forum; 2:15, Columbia Almanac; 2:30, News Through a Woman's Eyes, C; 2:45, Legislative Session.

KFI—3, Our American Schools, N; 2:15, Woman's Magazine of the Air, N.

KNX—3, Western Home, C.

KFI—3, Weather Forecast.

3:15, Poet's Corner, 3:30, News; N; 3:35, Castles of Romance, N; 3:45, Ann Cook.

KFOX—3, Los Caballeros, 3:30, Jones Boys, T; 3:45, Round Up, T.

4 to 5 P.M.

KVOE—4, All-Request Program; 4:30, KVOE-Journal Worldwide and Local News.

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

5:00—Mexico, XEQ (9.32).

5:30—The Lost in "Welcome Valley," Skitch, WSK (9.18).

6:00—Fox-Sidewalk Interviews, WXF (9.23).

6:15—Havana, Cuba, COQ (9.6).

6:30—Montevideo, LRX (9.66).

6:45—Ole McCarthy, Sports, WXF (9.53).

8:45—Rudy Vallee's Orch., W2XAF (9.53).

9:00—Japan, JJJ (11.00) News in Japanese and English; Musical.

London—BBC (9.58) and GSF (9.51).

7:15—Paris—Office of the War Admirals.

7:40—The News and Announcements.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

6:30—Holland, PCJ (15.22), Northern American Program.

6:30—Barbados, OLV (11.89) Musical Program.

6:45—China, ZBW (9.52) Musical Program.

6:50—London, GSF (9.51) and GSF (15.14) The North Ireland Brass.

7:00—Germany, DJB (15.20) Musical Program.

Afternoon

3:45—Lowell Thomas, Commentator, NBC, WSK (15.21).

4:40—London, GSF (11.75) News.

5 to 8 A.M.

KVOE—8, Morning Musicals, with Local News; 9:15, "How to Achieve Happy and Successful Living," Frances Fullerton, DL; 10:30, "Good Morning Tonight," N.

KFI—9, "Death Valley Days," N; 9:30, Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood.

KECA—7, Concert Band, N; 7:30, King Cowley Review; 7:45, Reserve Headlines.

KFOX—10, Edsel Desperado; 7:30, Just About Time; 7:45, Eddie Reynolds, talk; 7:55, Opening Grain and Stock.

8 to 9 A.M.

KVOE—8, Morning Musicals, with Local News; 9:15, "How to Achieve Happy and Successful Living," Frances Fullerton, DL; 10:30, "Good Morning Tonight," N.

KFI—9, "Death Valley Days," N; 9:30, Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood.

KECA—7, Concert Band, N; 7:30, King Cowley Review; 7:45, Reserve Headlines.

KFOX—10, Edsel Desperado; 7:30, Just About Time; 7:45, Eddie Reynolds, talk; 7:55, Opening Grain and Stock.

9 to 10 A.M.

KVOE—9, "Good Morning," C; 9:15, Chapel Voices, DL; 10:15, Studio Orch., M; 10:30, Adult Education, Ruth Bartlett; 10:45, "That Animal With Six Legs," T.

KFI—10, Dick Fidler's Orch., N; 10:15, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabagge Patch, C; 10:30, Eddie Albright's Family; 10:45, Dr. William Cassell.

KECA—10, The Gumps, C; 9:15, Between the Bookends, C; 9:30, Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's Clothing, C; 10:15, Josh Higgins, N; 10:45, Radio Bible Fellowship.

KFOX—10, "El Desperado"; 7:30, Just About Time; 7:45, Eddie Reynolds, talk; 7:55, Opening Grain and Stock.

10 to 11 A.M.

KVOE—10, "Good Morning," C; 9:15, Chapel Voices, DL; 10:15, Studio Orch., M; 10:30, Adult Education, Ruth Bartlett; 10:45, "That Animal With Six Legs," T.

KFI—10, Dick Fidler's Orch., N; 10:15, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabagge Patch, C; 10:30, Eddie Albright's Family; 10:45, Dr. William Cassell.

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KFOX—10, "Good Morning," C; 9:15, Chapel Voices, DL; 10:15, Studio Orch., M; 10:30, Adult Education, Ruth Bartlett; 10:45, "That Animal With Six Legs," T.

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11, "Good Morning," C; 9:15, Chapel Voices, DL; 10:15, Studio Orch., M; 10:30, Adult Education, Ruth Bartlett; 10:45, "That Animal With Six Legs," T.

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12 Noon to 1 P.M.

KVOE—12, "Good Morning," C; 9:15, Chapel Voices, DL; 10:15, Studio Orch., M; 10:30, Adult Education, Ruth Bartlett; 10:45, "That Animal With Six Legs," T.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

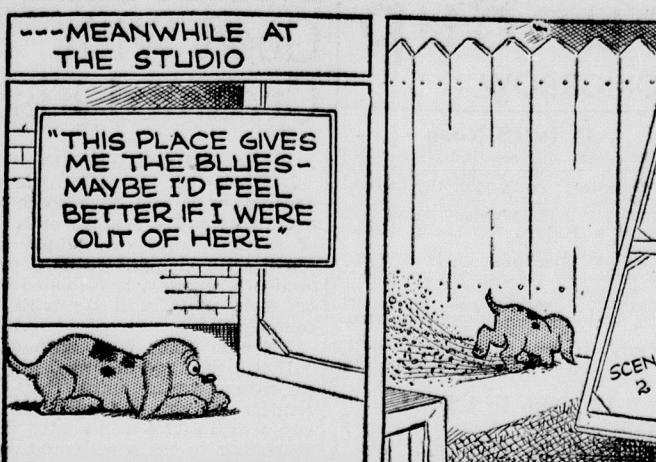
MODEST MAIDENS



FRITZI RITZ



The Wanderlust Again



OAKY DOAKS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW JOE PALOOKA



Where'd He Get It

By HAM FISHER



OH. DIANA



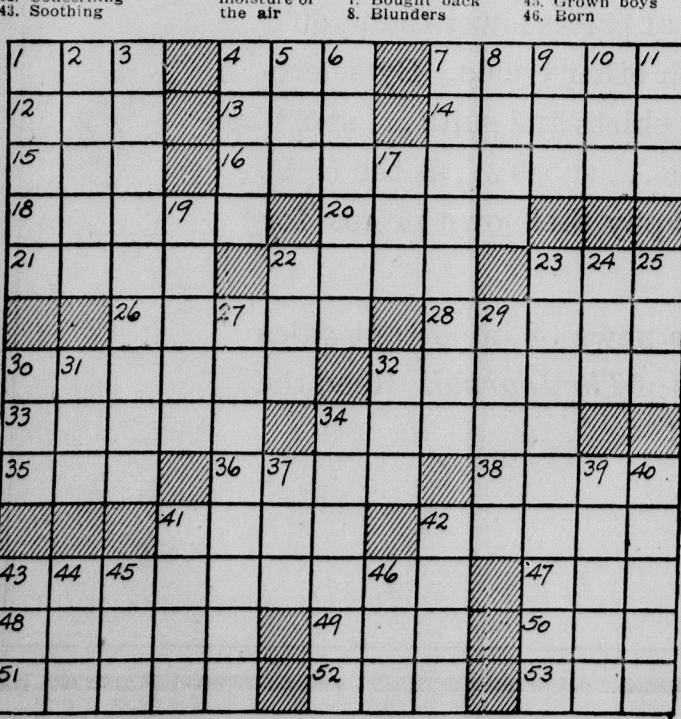
Softies



By DON FLOWERS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle														
1. Kind of meat	LUFF	PAN	BOOT	9. Extinct bird	10. Doctrine	11. Afternoon function								
4. Odd piece of work	ORAL	EPI	AIDA	17. Ingredient of salad dressing	18. Sily	19. Prudent								
7. Forgive	ISLE	APPALLED	SALEM	20. Island in the Aegean sea	21. Simpleton	22. Prudent								
12. Collection of facts	SALEM	RAIL	SILO	23. Island	24. Island	25. Simpleton								
13. The milkish green of fishing	RAIL	MARTS	COPT	26. In the	27. Woven fabrics	28. Fashion								
14. Appurtenance	MARTS	SOHO	SOHO	29. South American Indian	30. Cutting tool	31. South American Indian								
16. Romantic and sensational play	CONFARREATION	EMIR	DIRT	32. Ill or evil	33. Accordion	34. Adjective to documents								
18. Southern American Indian	EMIR	LUG	LUG	35. Knot in wood:	36. Segment of a curve	37. Segment of a curve								
20. Is situated	DELOS	AMOY	AMOY	38. Variant	39. Accordion:	40. Husks of dried grain								
21. Pleasantly healthy	NEAT	MEANS	NEAT	41. Birth	42. Neighbors of Luzon	43. Small candle								
22. Terminus	BUTTER	SABET	SABET	44. Birth	45. Condensation	46. Silk worm								
23. Matched	AREA	ROT	SLOE	47. Blunders	48. Birth	49. Born								
24. More readily	DIAL	ANY	ANY											
25. Soft, sweet, and rich	AMOY	TE	TE											
26. Subsidary building	NEAT	MEANS	NEAT											
27. Half diameter	BUTTER	SABET	SABET											
28. Direction	AREA	ROT	SLOE											
29. Balancing part of a kite	DIAL	ANY	ANY											
30. Playing nights	AMOY	TE	TE											
31. Tossing and turning	NEAT	MEANS	NEAT											
32. Concerning	BUTTER	SABET	SABET											
33. Soothing	AREA	ROT	SLOE											
34. Odd piece of work	DIAL	ANY	ANY											
35. Subsidary building	AMOY	TE	TE											
36. Half diameter	NEAT	MEANS	NEAT											
37. Direction	BUTTER	SABET	SABET											
38. Balancing part of a kite	AREA	ROT	SLOE											
39. Playing nights	DIAL	ANY	ANY											
40. Tossing and turning	AMOY	TE	TE											
41. Concerning	NEAT	MEANS	NEAT											
42. Soothing	BUTTER	SABET	SABET											
43. Odd piece of work	AREA	ROT	SLOE											
44. Subsidary building	DIAL	ANY	ANY											
45. Half diameter	AMOY	TE	TE											
46. Direction	NEAT	MEANS	NEAT											
47. Balancing part of a kite	BUTTER	SABET	SABET											
48. Playing nights	AREA	ROT	SLOE											
49. Tossing and turning	DIAL	ANY	ANY											
50. Concerning	AMOY	TE	TE											
51. Soothing	NEAT	MEANS	NEAT											



"CAP" STUBBS



Th' Nerve

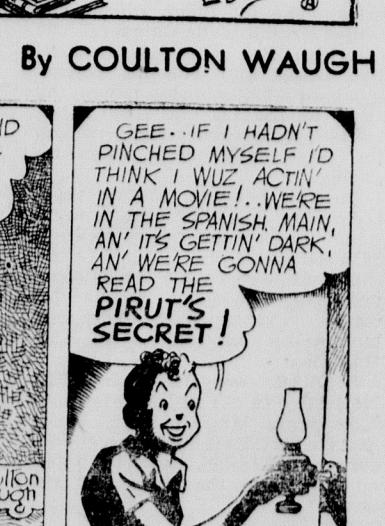


By EDWINA

DICKIE DARE



Some Setup



By COULTON WAUGH

Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion Per Line
Three insertions 15¢
Six insertions 25¢
Per month 75¢

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days without change of copy to save three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one correct insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3000

If you are unable to call at the Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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AUTOMOBILES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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REWARD

Special Notices

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT

Offered for Men

EMPLOYMENT

ACCOUNANT with shipping experience. Apply Mr. Green, Val Vista Food Products, Commonwealth and Brookhurst, Fullerton.

COMPETENT help. Housework and cooking. Part time. Ph. 4756-R.

Wanted by Men

Offered for Women

Ranches & Lands

Vacant Lots

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses

FINANCIAL

Insurance

Pets

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Household Goods

Building Materials

USED TIRES AND Tubes

PICKET FENCING—WE HAVE A SPECIAL OFFER just now. See us right away.

Liggett Lumber Co.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE

Miscellaneous

Informal Table-Sets Take to Lace

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Crochet "Star" Center Doilies in Three Useful Sizes

PATTERN 5768

Brighten your floor—the foundation of your room's charm—with this quickly crocheted rug, then do a fetching pillow or afghan to match! By arranging the simple 7 inch triangle, basic design of these sparkling rugs, in various ways totally different designs result. You'll win a reputation as a clever homemaker if you crochet this set from rug yarn, rags or colorful candlewick. Send today for the pattern! In pattern 5783 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the triangle shown and joining it to form various designs; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

OSSIE TITTLE

Homes for Sale

42 Homes for Sale

42 GOT TO GO EAST.

Our client must go East to protect his farm land investments and must sell his dandy three-bedroom stucco home this week. The bath and kitchen. You can't beat this buy in Santa Ana.

W. B. MARTIN
207 NORTH MAIN

PHONE 2220

Money to Loan

33 Houses

64 UNFURNISHED HOUSE in good location. Phone 5029-W.

Rooms

66 ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

Wanted to Rent

69 I WANT to rent an unfurnished apartment or small unfurnished home; not a transient but permanent. If satisfactory, will lease. Apple Box K-25. See The Journal.

WANTED TO RENT

4-room furnished house, not over \$15. 908 W. FIFTH.

WANTED, RENTALS—Belle Greshner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2493.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS

VII

LIVESTOCK

70 TOLLE HAULS dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2764.

Poultry

71 QUALITY FEEDS

Ex: leaf alfalfa, grain hay, straw, Dairy, Poultry, Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY.

HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

BROOD—Ketella-Dryeds. Leghorns for success. Genders males, large hens, small hens, pullets, day-old chicks. CHILDERNS, 618 N. Baker.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. Call for price and terms phone 324.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

NORTH SIDE

Near Hoover School two bed-room stucco, lot 61x150'. no bonds. Owner has been transferred and will give information. For price and terms phone 324.

J. HOMER ANDERSON, REALTOR

1106 SOUTH ROSS

A good buy at \$350.00 and very attractive terms; no bonds. Show by appointment.

R. I. Box 205, Costa Mesa.

Homes for Sale

42 SPLENDID 3 Bed Sp. Stucco, new roof, just painted 2 coats outside and inside \$500; \$350 down, bal. like rent. You cannot find an ad for the price.

YOUNG FATT DUCKS, 20 lb. Glenn Warner, E. 17th St. Phone 5184-W.

CORN-FED TURKEYS, 176 lb. Ward's Turkey Ranch, Ph. 3703-W.

5-ROOM frame, hardwood floors, \$200, 5500 down, double paneled interior sold at once. Phone 1741-W.

FURN. HOUSE, 5 room, \$2500. By owner? Inq. 217 S. Sycamore.

CORN-FED TURKEYS

176 lb. Ward's Turkey Ranch, Ph. 3703-W.

NORTH SIDE

WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER & WRECKING CO.

201 West Fifth St. Phone 4560

WE BUY USED BLDG. MATERIALS AND WRECK HOUSES.

5-ROOM frame, hardwood floors, \$200, 5500 down, double paneled interior sold at once. Phone 1741-W.

SOUTH MAIN STREET LOTS

2555 So. Main or Phone 4378

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

VI

Homes

64 CITY PROPERTIES, SALES, RENTALS

J. Homer Anderson, Realtor

Phone 334 2610 VALENCIA ST.

Offered for Women

23 LOCAL MANAGER for nationally known cosmetics. Sales experience required. Ability to handle people. Splendid remuneration if qualified. Give phone. Journal Box K-19.

STENO-TYPIST, billet. Apply, Mr. Green, Val Vista Food Products, Commonwealth and Brookhurst, Fullerton.

COMPETENT help. Housework and cooking. Part time. Ph. 4756-R.

Wanted by Men

24 KALSMINING Painting, interior and exterior. Phone 4534-W.

Offered for Men

21 ACCOUNTANT with shipping experience. Apply Mr. Green, Val Vista Food Products, Commonwealth and Brookhurst, Fullerton.

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Wanted by Men

24 KALSMINING Painting, interior and exterior. Phone 4

COMIC SECTION

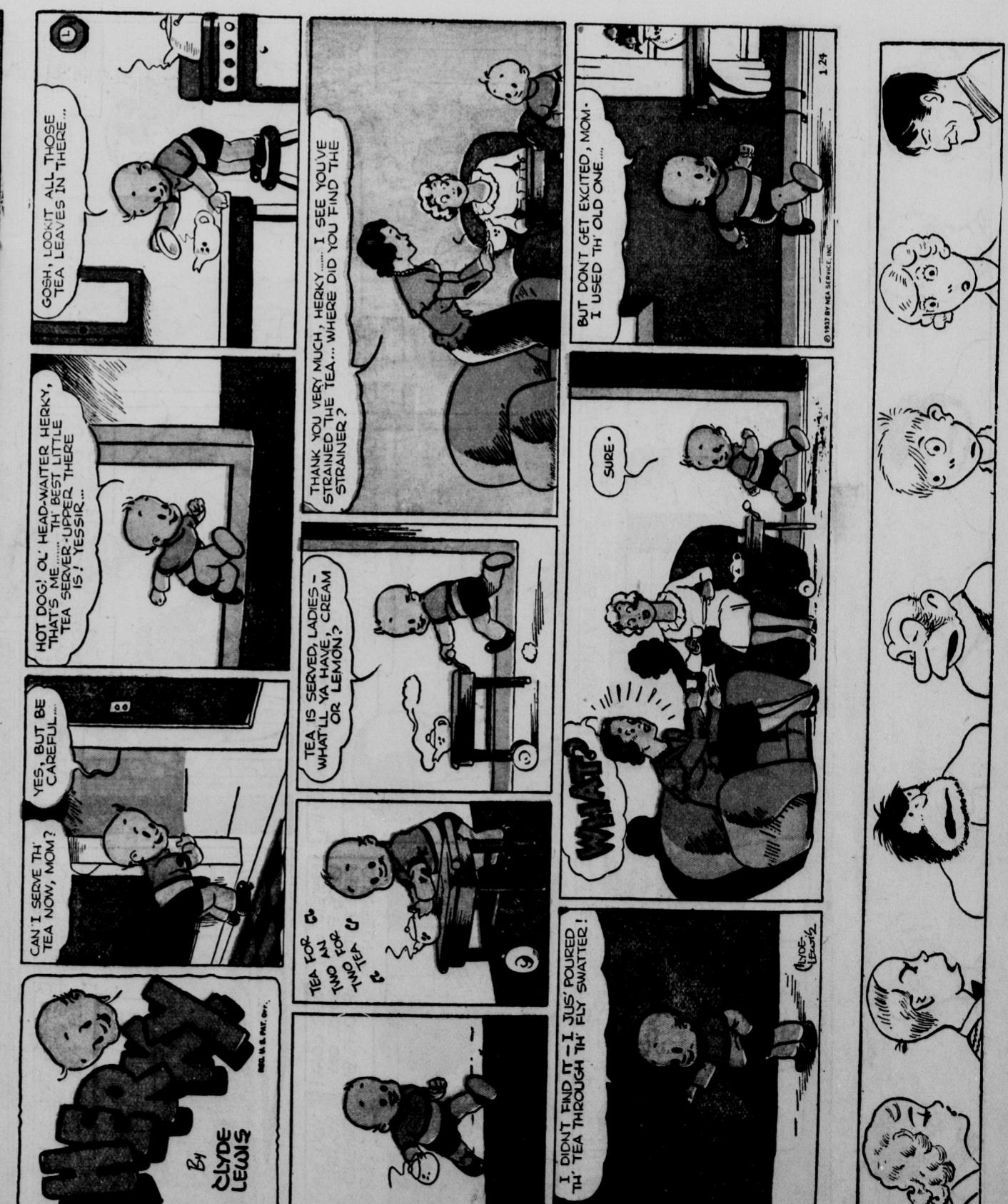
Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, CALIF., TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 1937

COMIC SECTION



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



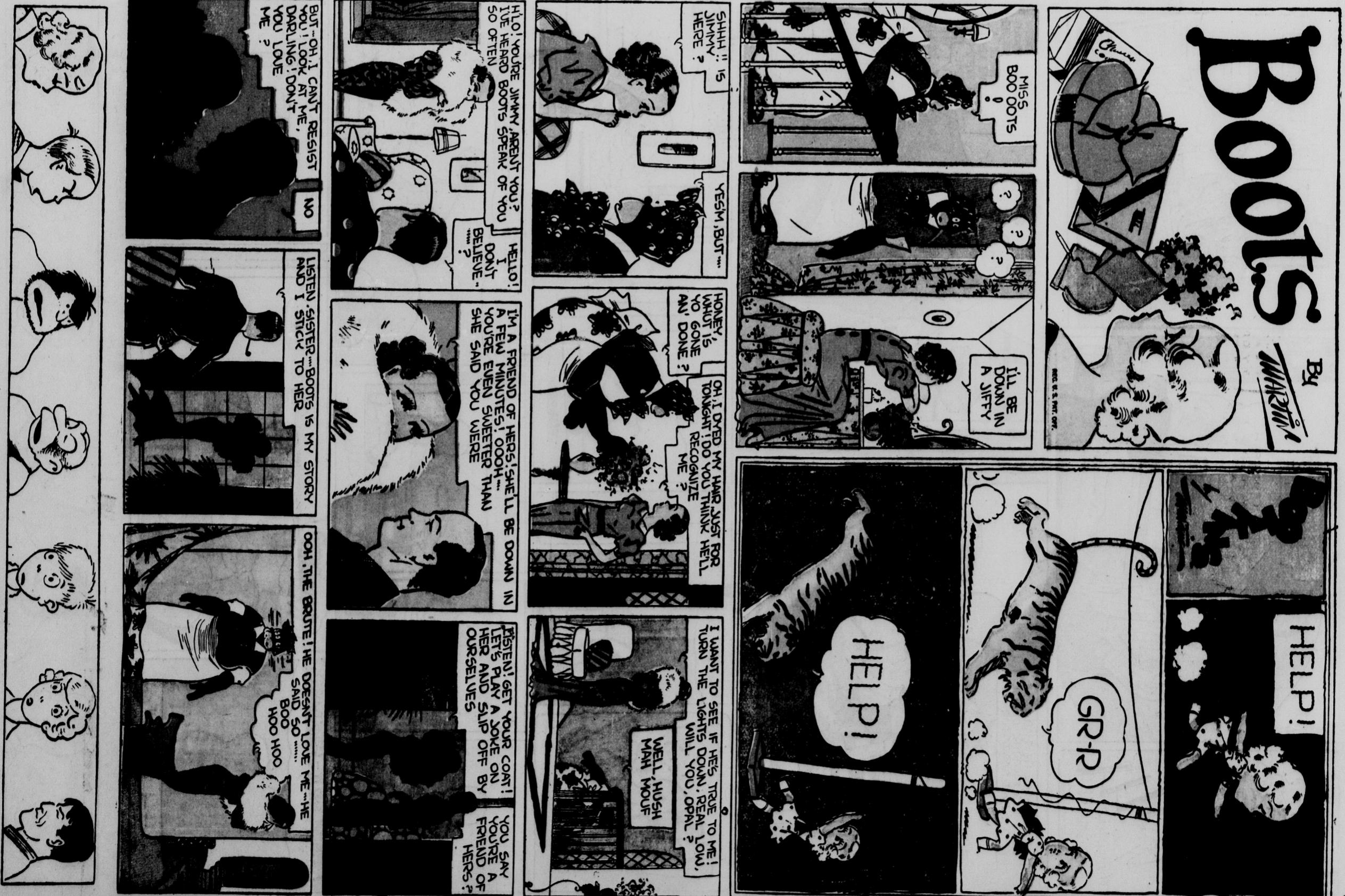
Myra Month

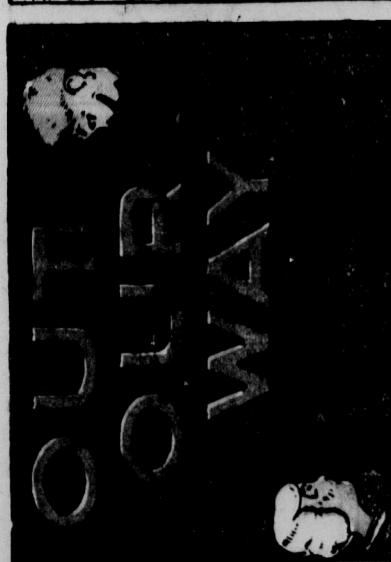
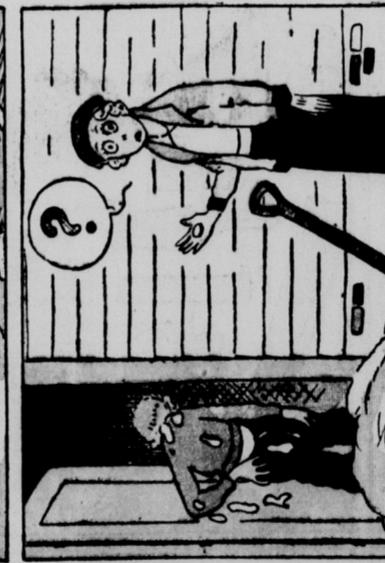
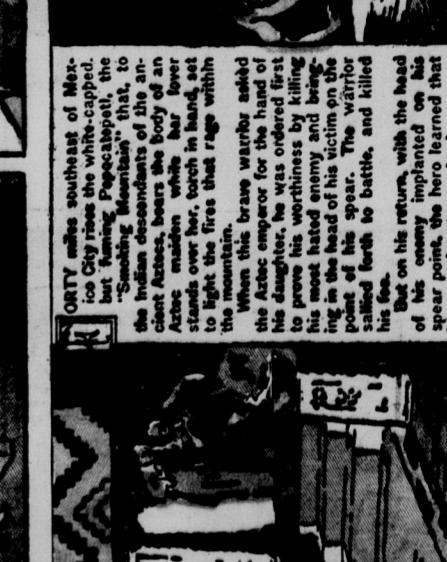
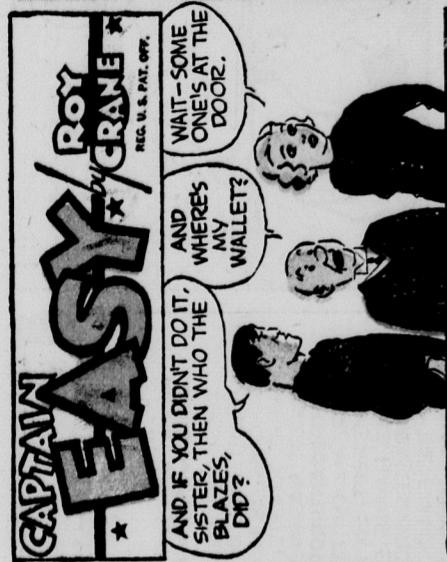
Special Nurse
by Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



Boots

By Martin





THE COMIC ZOO

© 1940 by Dell Publishing Co., Inc.

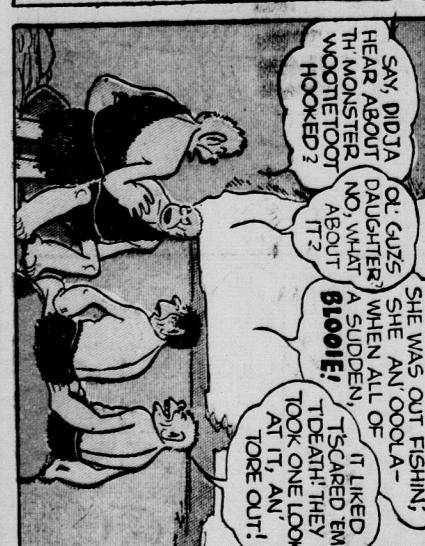
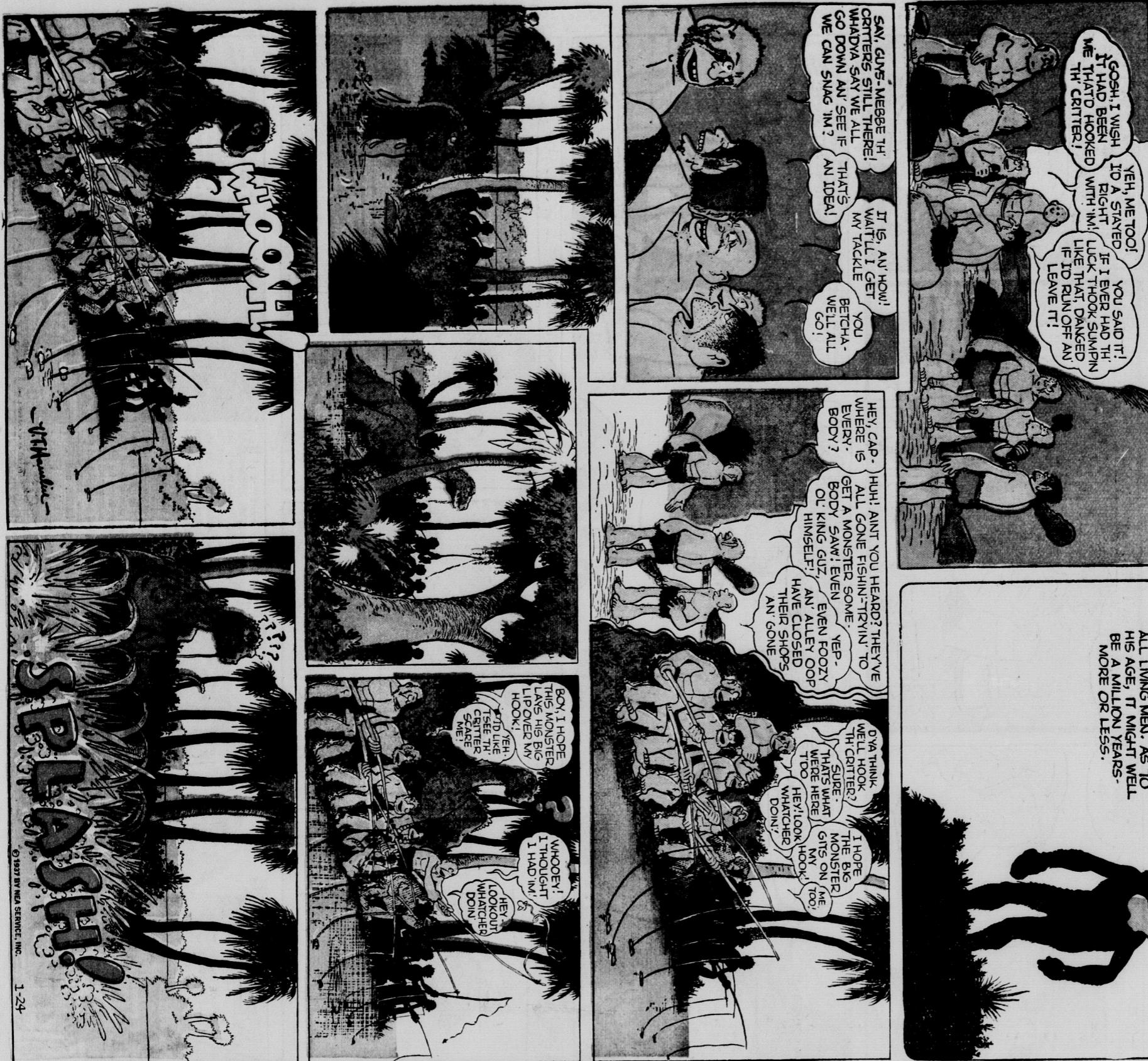
THREE GOES THAT GOOFY CHAMOIS
COWARD - HE AINT BE IN AN ANGRY MOOD!

BULLY!



HANG COOP

By V.T. Hamlin



DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

THE JAVA APEMAN
FROM SUCH MEAGER REMAINS AS A SKULLCAP, A LEFT THIGH BONE AND THREE TEETH FOUND IN JAVA, SCIENTISTS HAVE RECONSTRUCTED WHAT, TO DATE, IS THOUGHT TO BE THE OLDEST KNOWN MAN-LIKE BEING, *PITHECANTHROPIUS ERECTUS*. THIS VERY ANCIENT FELLOW STOOD ABOUT FIVE FEET, SIX INCHES HIGH, AND WHILE HAVING SOME HUMAN CHARACTERISTICS, WAS NOT OF THE FAMILY *GENUS HOMO*, WHICH INCLUDES ALL LIVING MEN, AS TO HIS AGE, IT MIGHT WELL BE A MILLION YEARS.

